

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

French Problems

THE National Assembly's endorsement of French policy in Morocco was, for M. Faure, a political achievement of the first order. The Cabinet did not come through the debate unscathed, but the final vote emphasised the fear which held the majority of deputies that renunciation of the government at this time and over such an issue would drastically weaken France's position vis-a-vis Morocco and would also exacerbate world opinion. But having won parliamentary approval for his policies, M. Faure still faces dangerous hostility in French Morocco itself. The French settlers, whose voice and active machinery reside in the Presence Francaise organisation, have made it clear they intend bitterly to oppose implementation of the government's programme for gradual Home Rule in Morocco. The effectiveness of their opposition has yet to be determined. First reports indicate that the 24-hour strike which they called yesterday was only partially successful, but it is necessary to remember that this was but a token display of passive resistance, possibly only hinting at real intentions.

FOR the Moroccan Nationalist Party (Istiqlal) the National Assembly's decision must be highly satisfactory. Establishment of the regency council opens the way to realisation of the agreements in principle reached at Aix-les-Bains. The beginning of a new era in French-Moroccan relations is promised, though it must be confessed, not definitely assured.

Progress towards the "new deal" which the Nationalists have been offered depends in a large measure on themselves. Extravagant and revolutionary demands cannot be met. The Moroccan metamorphosis needs to be gradual.

The immediate prospect is that through the regency council, Moroccans will be given a more direct voice in the affairs of the country. Full political power must come later. The Moroccans have still to be taught how to govern themselves. And they must repudiate terrorism and intimidation. A silver lining in the dark Morocco cloud is visible, but it will require patient co-operation between the French authorities and Moroccan leaders if the cloud is to be completely dissolved.

MOROCCO is not the only North Africa problem confronting the French government. There is the difficult and complicated question of Algeria, rated by the French as part of Metropolitan France and therefore posing its own special conundrums.

M. Faure can anticipate another trying debate when the subject of Algeria comes before the National Assembly; on the other hand criticism may be tempered through sympathy for the Premier's action of withdrawing French representation from the UN General Assembly in consequence of the Assembly's decision to debate the Algerian question.

The French Premier knows this UN decision has created general indignation in France and he will be able to play on this popular emotion when the Opposition in the National Assembly direct their fire at his handling of the Algerian crisis. But probably his most comforting safeguard is the certain expectation that no matter what sort of criticism is directed against France in the UN discussions, the Assembly will refuse to adopt any resolution which compromises or embarrasses France's position in Algeria.

TENSE DAY IN MOROCCO

French Call Big Strike But Some Disobey

OPPOSITION TO PARIS PLAN

Casablanca, Oct. 10.

A "warning strike" called by a powerful right-wing group of French settlers in protest against Premier Edgar Faure's reform policy in Morocco was only partially successful today.

The situation remained tense however.

General Andre Franchi, military chief of the Casablanca region, warned settlers today he would not stand for any violence or interference with work or business.

But official circles doubted whether police would act against French demonstrators.

Officials admitted privately that the Army would not turn its weapons on Frenchmen—as was demonstrated on July 15 when European mobs enraged at a Bastille Day bombing roamed the city and lynched a number of Moroccans. The Presence Francaise, which claims to represent 88 per cent of all Frenchmen in Morocco, called a 24-hour strike, starting at midnight last night, to demonstrate its continuing opposition to the proposed three-man throne council proposed for Morocco.

In Casablanca, the shops closed progressively through the morning and European workers stayed away from factories. The Presence Francaise has organised a massive anti-reform demonstration in the Velodrome this afternoon.

Presence Francaise groups also patrolled the main streets, demanding that shops and cafes which opened their doors this morning close down swiftly.

About 90 per cent of the shops were closed by this afternoon. Two large Casablanca factories, including the nationalised Regie de Tabac, were closed by the strike.

Workers from other large factories walked out too but their numbers were not great enough to impede production.

General Andre Franchi, sent loudspeaker cars through the city late today, assuring shopkeepers and workers they would be protected from harm if they wanted to stay at work.

RABAT HARDLY AFFECTED

In Meknes and in the holy city of Fez steel shutters were pulled down in front of most shops, but public services appeared to be functioning.

In the capital city of Rabat, however, only a few shops were closed and barely a handful of civil servants stayed away from their offices. The strike was far from 100 per cent effective among the European population.

Informed sources said the present "warning strike" was intended to put pressure on Gen. Boyd de Latour into dissolving the St Beldai, former Pasha of Setrou, as a member of the throne council.

The French colonists fear that the inclusion of St Beldai on the throne council will mean an eventual return of the former nationalist Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to the throne.

FIGHTING IN RIFF MOUNTAINS

French troops meanwhile continued their attacks against rebels in the Riff Mountains.

In bitter fighting to clear the rebels from the heights overlooking the winding mountain trails which connect the mountain outposts of Aknouf, Bourard and Tizi Ouzal, just south of the Spanish Moroccan border, yesterday seven French soldiers were killed and 25 wounded, the French Army reported today.

Among them was Sub-Lieut. de Vogue of the Fourth Spahi Regiment, son of the Marquis and Marquise de Melchior and Genevieve de Vogue who made international headlines last month when they abandoned home and fortune to enter religious orders.—United Press.

French General Gets The Sack

Paris, Oct. 10. A General is to be relieved of his command following last week's incidents in Rouen when recalled army reservists refused to leave their barracks on the way to North Africa. A government spokesman announcing this tonight said an inquiry into the incidents had shown negligence in certain quarters. Two Colonels were under arrest. The spokesman did not disclose the officers' names, nor say what the General's command was.—Reuter.

Soviet Aid Plan

Cairo, Oct. 10. The Soviet Union was ready to supply technical and economic aid to all Arab countries, Mr. Daniel Solod, Soviet Ambassador at Cairo, said today. He added the Soviet Union intended to strengthen cultural ties with Arab countries by an exchange of missions.—France Press.

Saudi Arabia Will Also Buy Red Arms

Cairo, Oct. 10. Saudi Arabia will buy arms from Communist Czechoslovakia on the same "commercial" terms as the recent Czech-Egyptian arms deal, a source close to the Saudi Arabian Minister said today. The source said the Minister, Crown Prince Faisal, had agreed in the course of two meetings with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser to conclude an arms deal with Czechoslovakia on the established Egyptian pattern. The Egyptian agreement calls for payment in surplus cotton and other exportable commodities. King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, the source said, spoke by telephone today with Prince Faisal, his brother.—United Press.

★Morocco Trouble Spots★



BIG GUN FIGHT IN MAYFAIR: 60 mph CHASE

London, Oct. 10.

Londoners raced for cover in normally placid Mayfair, the capital's most select neighbourhood, today when a gangster's car hotly pursued by police fought out a Hollywood style running gun battle at 60 miles an hour through the streets.

Three armed men had escaped in a car after holding up a jewellery store some distance away.

A police car gave chase. Soon a whole pack of police cars with bells clanging roared after the fugitives. Lunch time crowds scattered as the air punctuated with ricocheting bullets and screaming tyres.

Police Car Hit

For four miles the chase went back and forth in the narrow streets—once the bandits' car mounted the pavement but the occupants continued to blaze away at the police.

A bullet shattered the windscreen of the leading police car but it kept up the chase. The car was finally trapped in a narrow thoroughfare and the three bandits, their pockets stuffed with strings of pearls and diamond necklaces, leaped out still firing.

A police cordon of the area led by bloodhounds netted one suspect in a building just off Berkeley Square within a short distance of the American Embassy.

Fired Automatic

The man fired a long-nosed automatic as he was chased through the sun-lit busy streets by a constable—unarmed on all the police are here. Suddenly the policeman fell. The man scuttled into a building where more police finally overpowered him.

"Pep-up" Operation For Eisenhower?

Washington, Oct. 10. A heart surgeon suggested today that President Eisenhower should be "evaluated" next spring for a relatively new operation which he said could prolong life in coronary cases. The surgeon, Dr. Claude Beck of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, said the operation could "take the steam out of" a subsequent heart attack in a patient who had survived one or more. "If and when he gets a second attack," Dr. Beck said, "he would be better able to ward it off." The operation is designed to increase blood flow to the heart in case of a blockade or restriction of a coronary artery and also to allow better distribution of the blood already there.

It involves such things as: (1) Rubbing vigorously the heart muscle and the under side of its surrounding sac with an instrument which another heart surgeon said involved "rubbing it with something like a hob nail boot." (2) Putting powdered asbestos in the area of the muscle and sac to enhance abrasion and help stimulate the formation of extra channels of blood.—Reuter.

FORCES TO BE STREAMLINED

London, Oct. 10.

Mr John Selwyn Lloyd, 51-year-old Defence Minister, has emerged as the powerful figure who will run Britain's new streamlined fighting forces.

★AND THE MAN WHO HAS THE JOB



MR SELWYN LLOYD

As a result of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's references in his speech on Saturday to the widening functions of the Defence Ministry, politicians now believe there will be an extensive reorganisation of the armed forces.

They are certain Mr Selwyn Lloyd will be put in overall political charge of the defence system, with wider powers than he now has.

Until now the nation's defence set-up has been a fragmented affair, with different ministers responsible for the Navy, Army, Air Force, and the all-important Ministry of Supply, which deals with guns, rockets, hydrogen bombs and other new weapons.

Also widely forecast is a new, important role for Admiral Earl Mountbatten, First Sea Lord and uncle of the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth's husband.

One Of The Big 5

Political sources believe he will head a committee of the services chiefs. He and Mr Selwyn Lloyd will be finally responsible only to the Prime Minister for the overall defence picture.

His new powers will make Mr Selwyn Lloyd—until recently little known to the British public—one of the five most powerful figures in the Cabinet.

At the same time the new set-up will reduce the status of the three service ministers—Mr James P. L. Thomas (Navy), Mr Anthony Head (War) and Lord de Vane and Dudley (Air).

With Britain at present encountering economic difficulties through over-expenditure, the basic idea of streamlining defence is to make the country's fighting strength cheaper but at the same time more efficient.

The planned new streamlining will link the forces—and their supplies—much closer together.—China Mail Special.

MR PRESIDENT GOES OUT IN THE SUN BUT—

WHITE HOUSE MEN SEE RED OVER A...

Denver, Oct. 10.

President Eisenhower left his hospital room for the first time today and enjoyed half an hour in the sun.

Just before he returned to his room a team of enterprising cameramen flew over the hospital in a helicopter to take photographs of the President.

This caused a furore in the temporary White House at Lowry Air Force base and brought a heated denunciation from the press secretary, Mr James C. Hagerty.

INDIAN SUMMER

However, he ordered Secret Servicemen not to confiscate the film. The cameramen, employed by the Columbia Broadcasting System, said they did not get pictures of the President who was lying on the eighth floor sun terrace at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Mr Eisenhower's inclined hospital bed was wheeled to the terrace late in the morning and he relaxed in the 70-degree Indian summer sun for 30 minutes. The helicopter, circling at about a block's distance, appeared about the time the President was taken back to his room.

It is not known whether Mr Eisenhower saw it. Mr Hagerty immediately ordered Secret Servicemen to check on the helicopter and find out if any aeromedical regulations had been violated. They met the helicopter, piloted by Frank Horn of Denver, when it landed.

INTRUSION CONDEMNED

Mr Hagerty said another, small, conventional type aircraft was "in the air" but did not fly over the hospital. The Press Secretary immediately summoned all newsmen to the temporary White House, and said that while he planned no action against the CBS cameramen he would like public opinion to condemn their intrusion on the President's peace and quiet.

Would An Atom Bomb Go Off In A Fire?

SCIENTISTS INTEND TO FIND OUT

Washington, Oct. 10.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced today it would begin a series of tests on about November 1 on the dangers of accidental explosion of nuclear weapons.

It said the purpose was "to determine the safety of various weapons and experimental devices in the event of accidents such as fires during handling or storage."

The announcement added: "Laboratory calculations and previous experiments have established a strong probability that such accidents would not result in a nuclear detonation, but confirmation through field tests is desired."

The experiments will be made by the Commission's Los Alamos, New Mexico, laboratory using the Nevada test site.—Reuter.

Other 'Atom' News

BRITAIN PLANS TO USE MORE 'NUCLEAR ELECTRICITY'

New York, Oct. 10. Britain estimates that 40 per cent of her electricity will be generated by nuclear power by 1975. Mr Anthony Nutting, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, told the United Nations General Assembly's political committee today.

In the resumed debate on Atoms for Peace, Mr Nutting said it was agreed that the capital costs of nuclear power stations in relation to their electrical capacity would be higher in the next decade than those of conventional power stations.

"Nevertheless," he added, "with advancing technology these costs will come down and it is estimated that the proportion of electricity to be generated by nuclear power in Britain by 1975 will be 40 per cent of the total power."

This estimate compares with an estimate of between one per cent and 15 per cent in the case of the United States, where electricity is generated by conventional methods at a very much lower cost than in Great Britain.—Reuter.

3-4-5 NOVEMBER

British Forces



TATTOO

CAROLINE HILL

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

\$10, \$5 & \$2 Box Office, Murray Parade Ground Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. (Kowloon Branch)

\$5 & \$2 only Jockey Club Selling Booths Lane, Crawford, Ltd. (Hongkong) Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. (HK) Sincere Company (Hongkong) China Products (Hongkong) G. S. Brothers (Hankow Rd. Kln.)

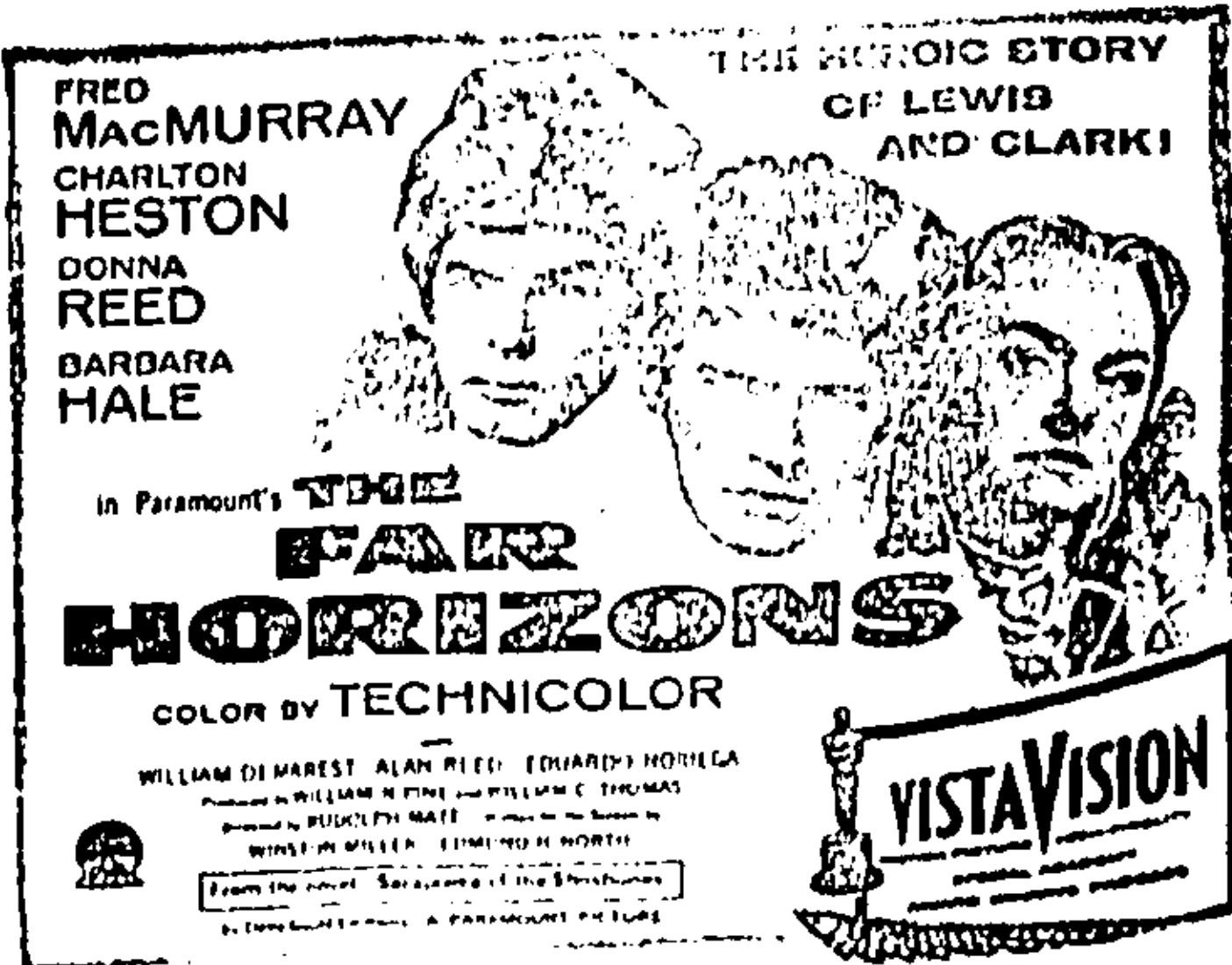
BOX OFFICE TELEPHONES 37208 & 34121 or 500

OFFICIAL PROGRAMMES NOW ON SALE AT \$1.00

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY

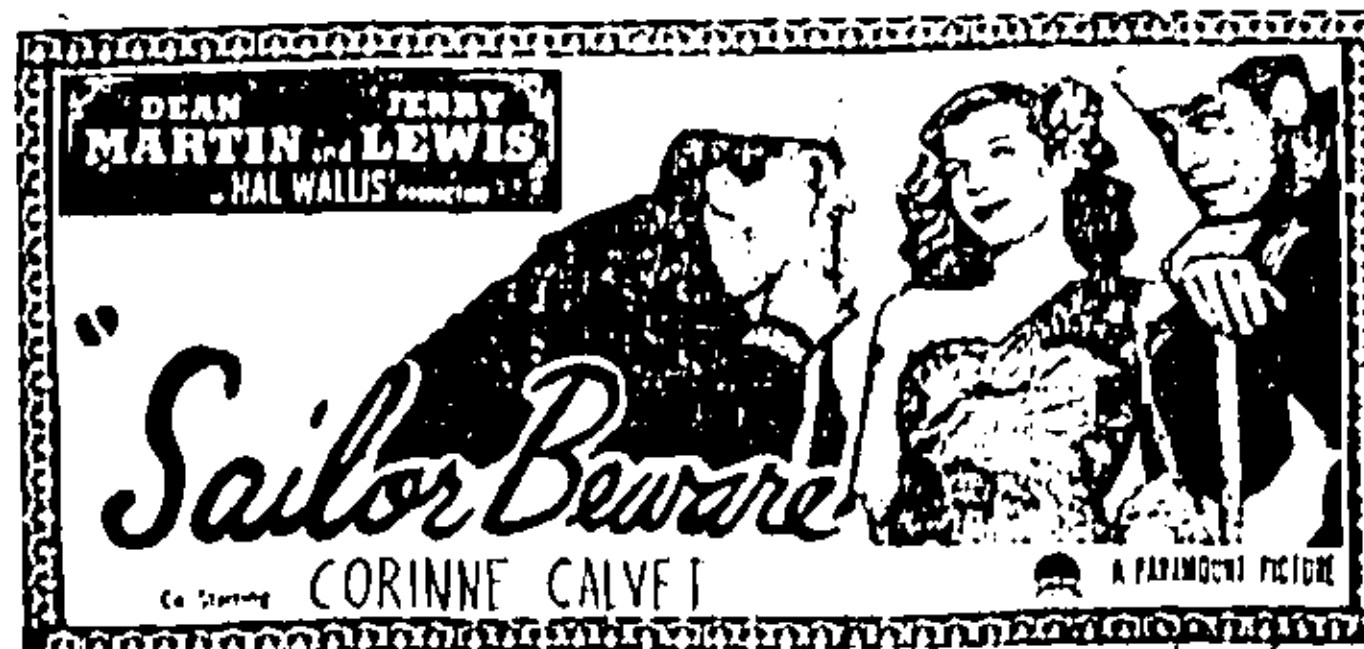


OPENS TOMORROW at KING • PRINCESS



EMPIRE

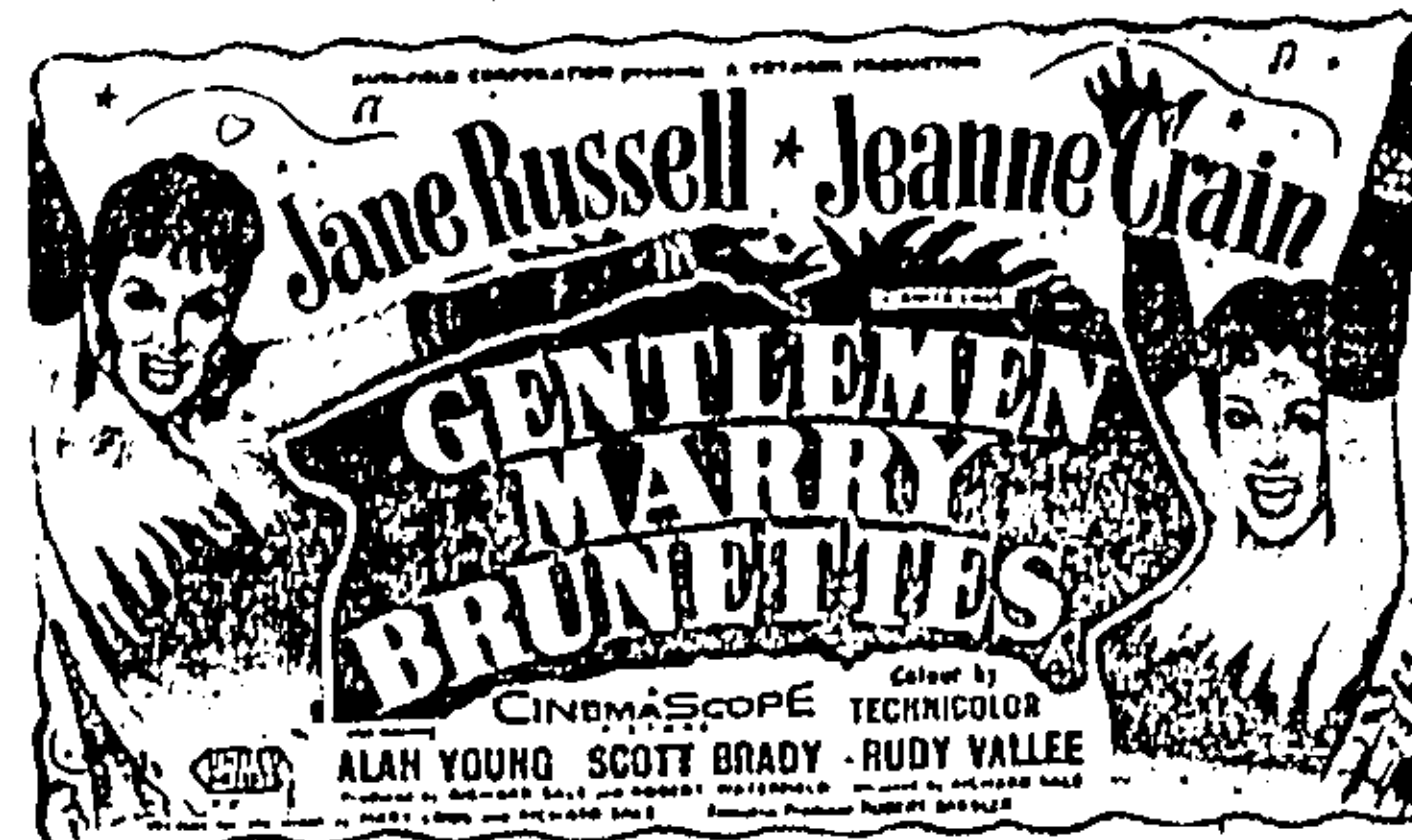
NEXT CHANGE



NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 78721 KOWLOON, TEL. 53500

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE



ROXY BROADWAY

2nd CONTAGIOUS WEEK!
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
THOUSANDS OF HONGKONG-ITES
ARE STILL ITCHING TO SEE AND LAUGH AT —



COMING ATTRACTION



RUSSIA EXPLOITED GENEVA

Danish Royal Visitors



Visiting Britain this week are King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, together with their oldest daughter, 15-year-old Princess Margrethe, who is to have a year's schooling in Britain. They were honoured on Wednesday at London's Mayfair Hotel by a dinner-dance given by the Anglo-Danish Society in Great Britain. Pictured here are King Frederick and Princess Margrethe in a happy moment of intimate conversation at the event.—Express Photo.

Indonesia Sending Mission To S'pore

Singapore, Oct. 10.

Indonesia will shortly be sending a fact-finding mission to Singapore to investigate the trade situation here.

This was discussed by Singapore's Assistant Minister for Commerce and Industry and the leader of the joint Singapore Federation of Malaya Economic Working Party Mr J. M. Jumabhoj, when he returned from Indonesia by air today.

Colonel Appeals

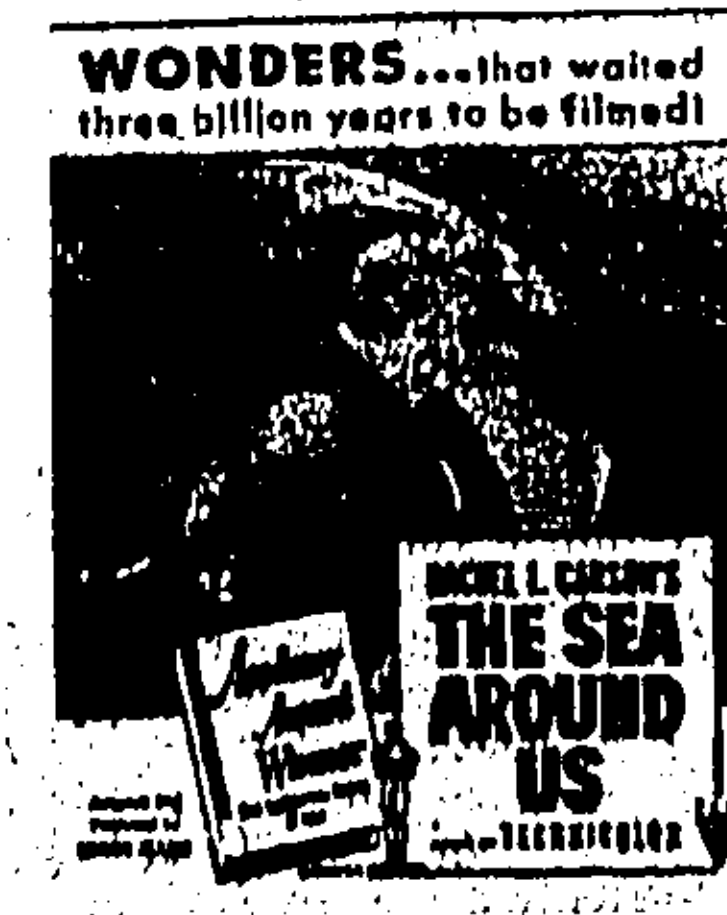
London, Oct. 10.
Lieut-Col Adrian Andrew Brodie Harris-Rivett, 46, of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment, who was cashiered by a Berlin court martial for attempting to commit an act of indecency in Berlin last December, was granted leave by the court martial appeal court today to appeal against conviction.—China Mail Special.

NO MONEY

Auckland, Oct. 10.
The head office of the Waitomo Electric Power Board, Auckland, has been burgled twice within six months.
The burglars found nothing. Discussing the burglaries, a Board member, Mr R. N. White, said that rather than bother with a burglar alarm, the Board should spread the word that it never has any money.—China Mail Special.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



W. German-Soviet Diplomatic Relations Gain HARRIMAN'S OPINION

New York, Oct. 10.

Mr Averell Harriman, Governor of New York, said tonight that the Soviet Union has gained diplomatic advantages since the Big Four conference at Geneva.

One of the Kremlin's gains, the Governor said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Hudson Mohawk Council of World Affairs, was West Germany's decision to establish diplomatic relations with Moscow without any prior understanding on German unity.

Mr Harriman, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, said also that if Foreign Minister Molotov's recent public "confession of error" meant Mr Molotov was on his way out it would be "good news" for the West.

"I don't know who his successor might be," Mr Harriman commented, "but from the point of view of improving Soviet-American relations he couldn't be worse."

Selling Arms

By selling arms to Egypt, Mr Harriman said, the Communists had "stirred up troubled waters" and "played upon the weaknesses of the West" they had supported attacks on France in the United Nations.

"With the so called relaxation of tension, old antagonisms have arisen leading to the Turkish atrocities against Greek citizens," Mr Harriman said. "Meanwhile, along with our reduction in military effort has been the British announcement of a reduction in their armed forces."

These are some of the fruits of the relaxation of tensions which the Kremlin has sought.—Reuter.

COLOUR BAR

Dunedin, Oct. 10.
Comment of a local newspaper on New Zealand's Rugby test defeat by Australia:
"The All Blacks had Brown, Grey and two Whites in the side, but they still lost."
"We presume the faces of the selectors are red."—China Mail Special.

Russian Refugee Plan Fails

New York, Oct. 10.
A Soviet draft resolution calling for the early repatriation of all refugees and displaced persons who wanted to return home was rejected by the United Nations Social Committee today.

Mr G. F. Sakin, the Soviet delegate, said he was willing to make "considerable concessions" to obtain approval of the draft, but a revised version was still unacceptable to Britain and the United States.

In the vote 14 countries supported the resolution, 29 opposed and 10 abstained. Mr Jacob Blaustein of the United States told the Committee that no real compromise was possible. What was called voluntary repatriation might become forcible repatriation in disguise.

Mr Samuel Hoare of Britain said the Soviet plan would destroy the proper balance between the solutions of repatriation, resettlement and integration of refugees and might lead to "most serious consequences."

The Committee adopted a resolution sponsored by Britain, the United States and seven other countries. This requested the High Commissioner for Refugees, Dr Van Heuven Goedhart, to solve the refugee problem under safeguards to provide international protection to refugees.—Reuter.



MR AVERELL HARRIMAN

Copper Strike Over

Santiago, Oct. 10.
The strike at Anaconda's Chuquibambilla copper plant ended at mid-day on Saturday following the signature of an agreement between the strikers and the company.

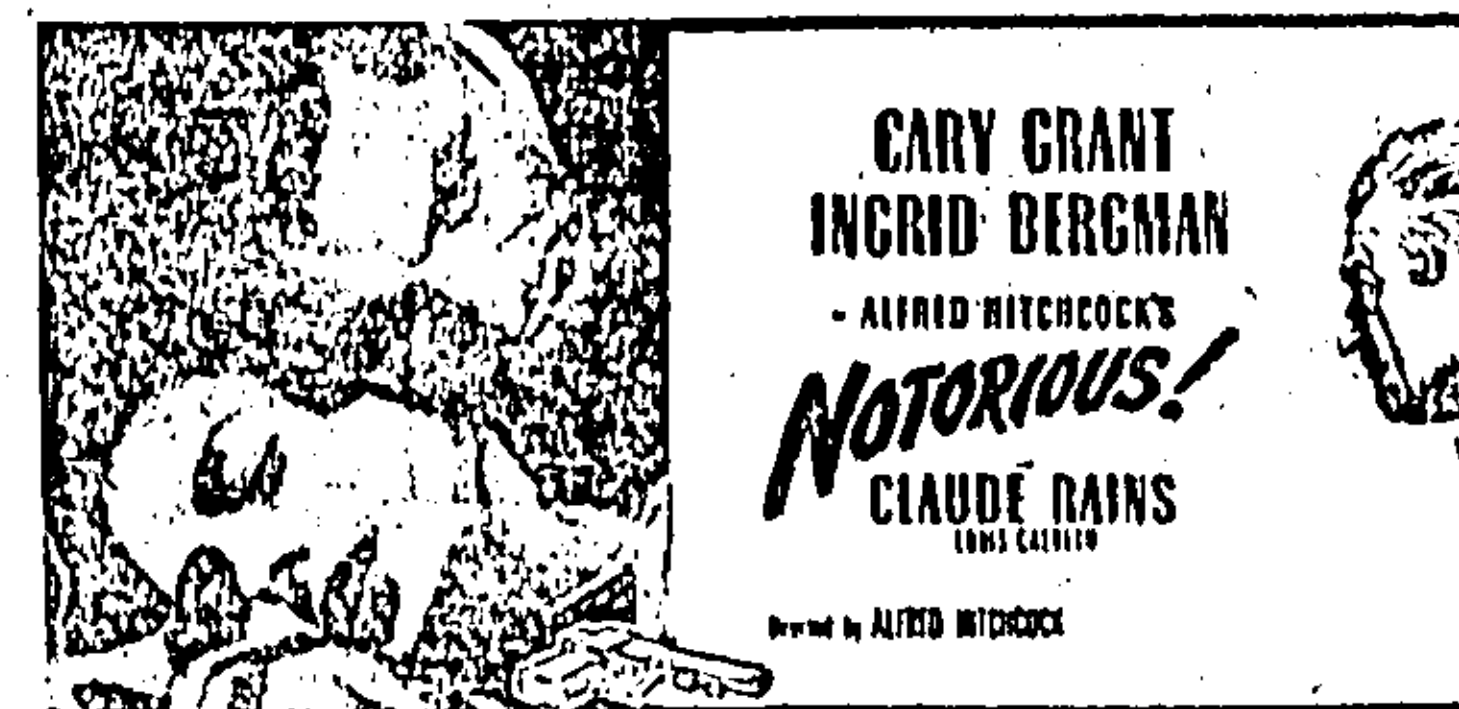
The strike commenced on September 20 but was suspended for ten days on September 28.

The benefits granted under the 24-point agreement amounted to 240 million pesos annually.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

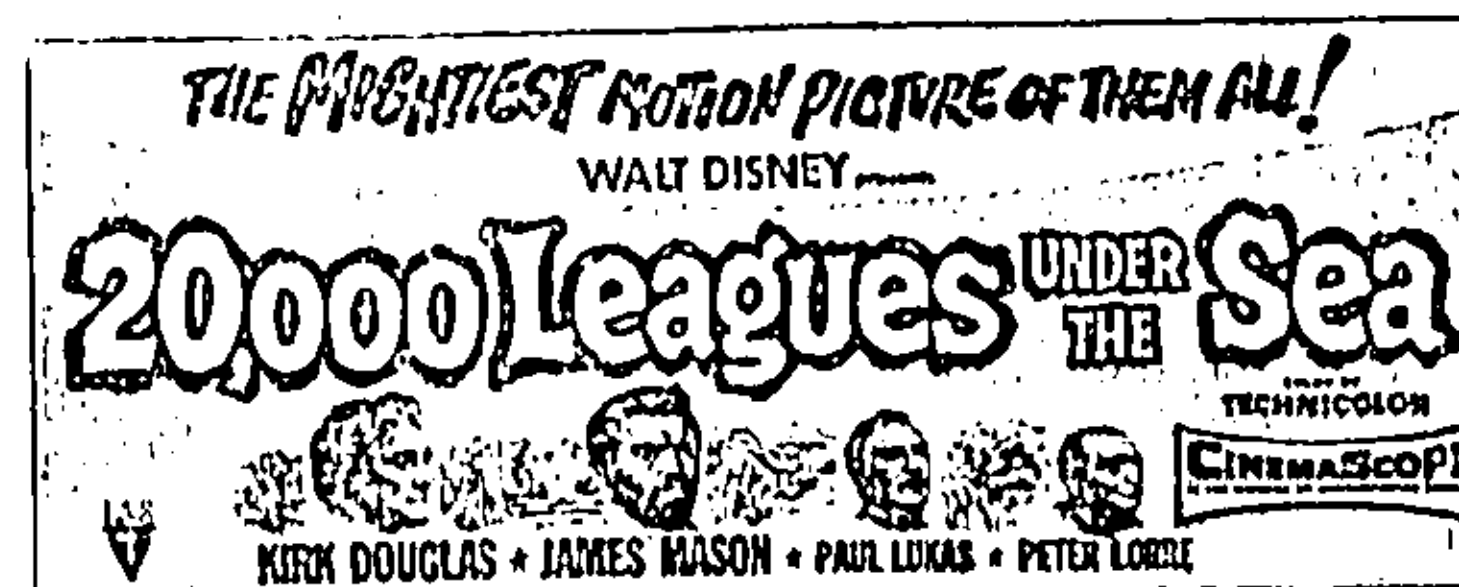
2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA EMPIRE

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE



HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOW' OON TEL. 50333

NOW PLAYING

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"Picture of the Month! One of the screen's great movies!"

"A wonderful love story with beautiful music. I loved it!"

"A great and moving motion picture with terrific performances!"

"Eleanor Parker's performance is Academy Award Calibre!"

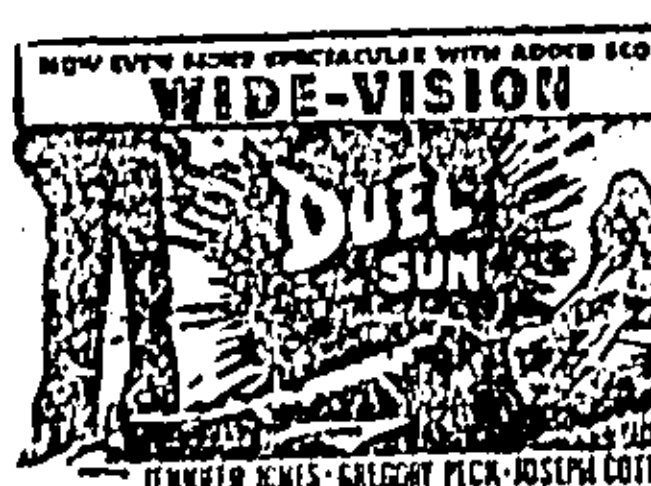
"INTERRUPTED MELODY" is a wonderful motion picture!

CINEMASCOPE! SONGS! COLOR! FROM M-G-M!
starring
GLENN FORD-ELEANOR PARKER
with ROGER MOORE • CECIL KELLAWAY
Written by WILLIAM LUDWIG and SONYA LEVINE
Based on the book by MARJORIE LAWRENCE
Directed by CURTIS BERNHARDT • JACK CUMMINGS
An M-G-M Picture

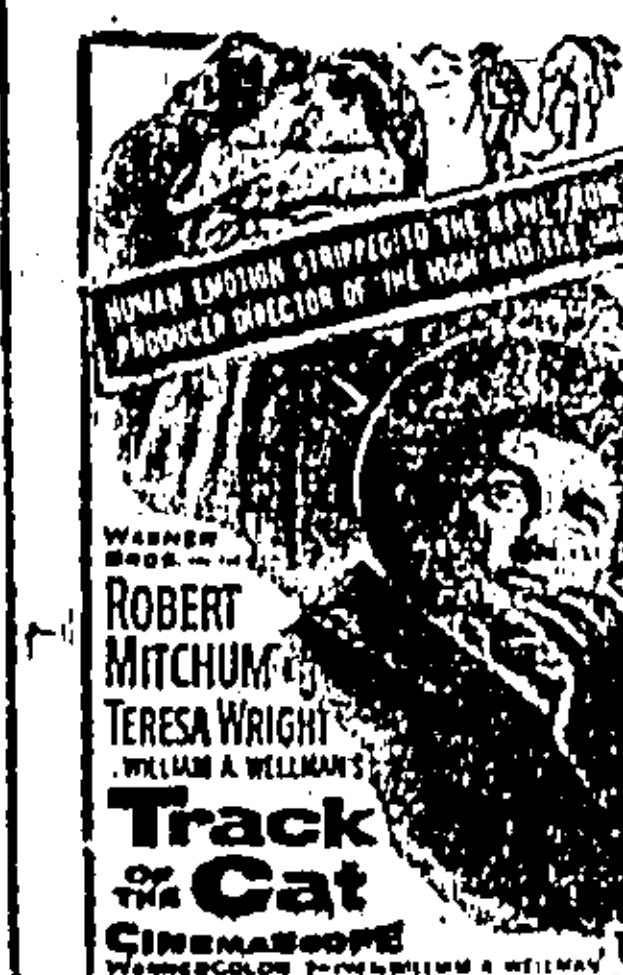


CAPITOL RITZ

HELD OVER
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



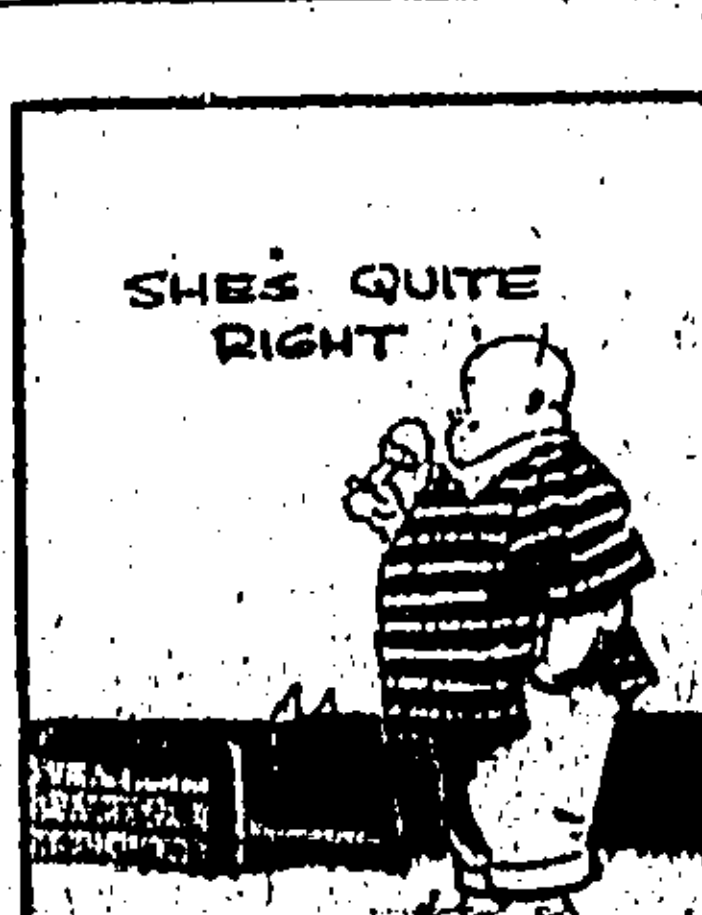
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW
"WIFE FOR ONE NIGHT"
with English Subtitles

LEE

TO-DAY
3 SHOWS AT 2.30, 7.40 & 9.50 P.M.
CANTONESE OPERA
Admissions: \$3.50, \$2.40, \$1.70 & \$1.00



MAU MAU SITUATION IMPROVES

Gangs Broken And Scattered In The Forests

Nairobi, Oct. 10.

The Director of Operations against the Mau Mau terrorists, Lieutenant-General Gerald Lathbury, said in a broadcast tonight that there had been a "considerable improvement" in the situation during the past three months.

CANADA TO HAVE NEW GREAT SEAL

Ottawa, Oct. 10.
Canada will shortly have a new Great Seal, bearing the likeness of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

Now being made at the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa, it is the first seal to be made in Canada, previous ones having come from Britain.

It will replace the Great Seal of King George VI used since 1950, when it had become necessary to change the King's title, removing reference to "Emperor of India" which appeared on the royal first Great Seal.

The new Canadian Great Seal will bear a full face likeness of the Queen, thus differing greatly from the one struck in Britain, which shows her Majesty on horseback.

Limited

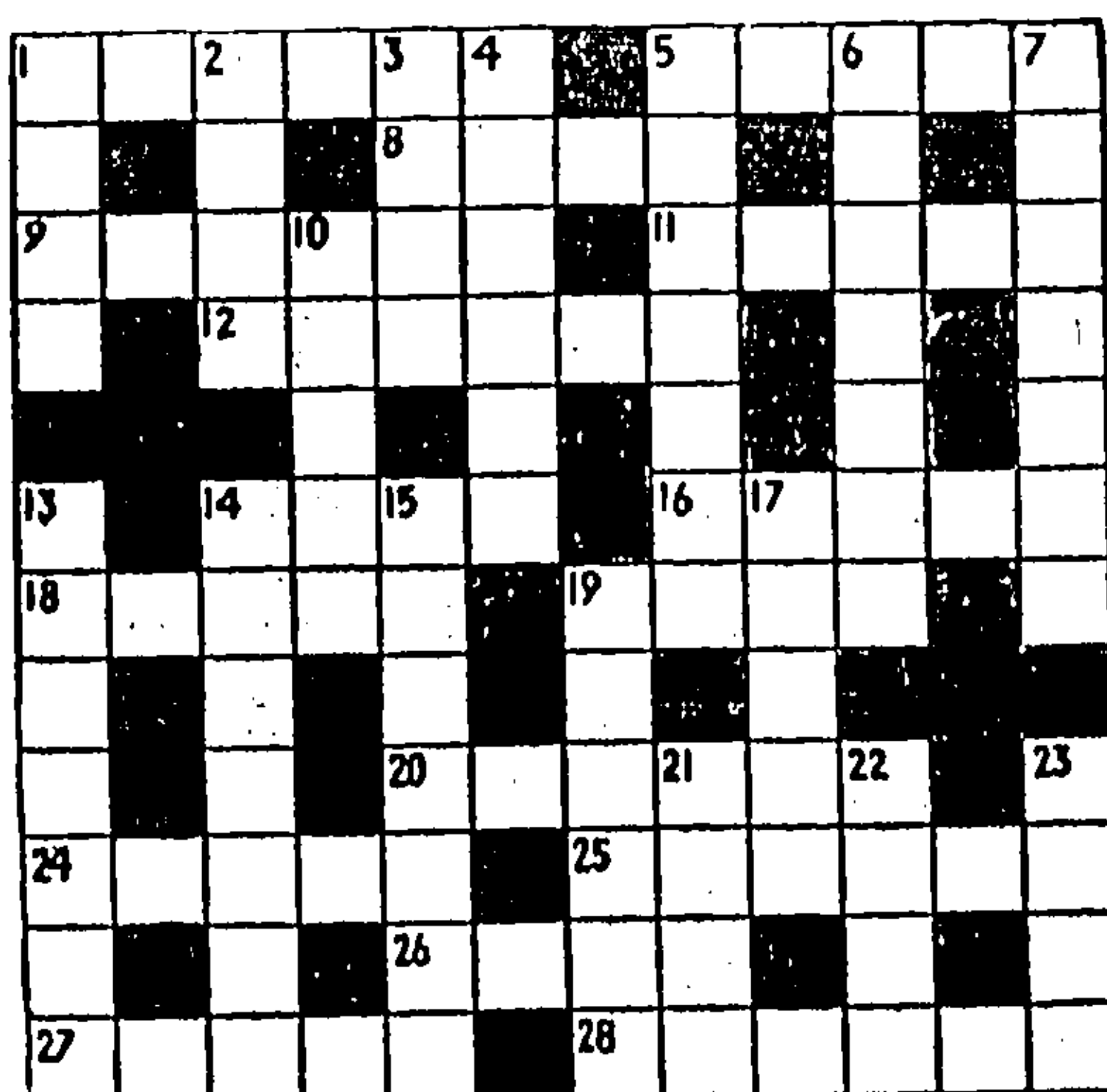
Canada's Great Seal is chiefly used in "formal" appointments. Documents appointing Supreme Court Justices, Lieutenant-Governors and deputy ministers must bear its imprint. Otherwise the use of the seal is rather limited.

The Secretary of State is responsible for the seal which is kept in a safe in the West Block on Parliament Hill. When a Secretary of State resigns he must hand over the seal to the Governor-General. A safe-keeping until a new Secretary of State is appointed.

By tradition, when a new Seal is put into use, the Secretary of State who is in office at the time may keep the old one during his lifetime. When he dies, his family, also in accordance with tradition, present it to the Canadian Archives.

Thus, every Great Seal of Canada, since that of Queen Victoria which remained in use until 1904, two years after her death, has been preserved for the public.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Extend (8).
 - Spotted (5).
 - Fuel (4).
 - Rubbed out (6).
 - Wrong (5).
 - Issue (6).
 - Nuisance (4).
 - Tender (5).
 - Worship (5).
 - Withered (4).
 - Highly pleased (6).
 - Person of great fortitude (5).
 - Diminish (6).
 - Bonds (4).
 - Endures (5).
 - Firm (6).
- DOWN**
- Pace (4).
 - Bellow (4).
 - Monkeys (4).
 - Subtract (6).
 - Law (7).
 - Copy (7).
 - Coward (7).
 - Domin (5).
 - Sunshade (7).
 - Guns (7).
 - Chooses (7).
 - Pressed (5).
 - Refrains from killing (8).
 - Experiment (4).
 - Mate (4).
 - Lake (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cross, 4 Grills, 8 Ruined, 10 Arson, 12 Ables, 14 Obscure, 17 Secret, 19 Bludely, 20 Prepare, 22 Hero, 23 Scatter, 27 Assets, 28 Essel, 30 Status, 31 Modern, 32 Rules. Down: 1 Curio, 2 Omnia, 3 Smeat, 5 Real, 6 Lesser, 7 Sunday, 9 Diversa, 11 Recent, 13 Select, 15 Bore, 16 Exposed, 18 Elmo, 20 Philago, 21 Erased, 24 Astril, 25 Total, 26 Rugs, 28 Blur.

Peron Never Proposed To Maria Weiss

Lisbon, Oct. 10.

Mrs Maria Weiss, the Argentine tennis champion, is 30 and pretty. But she is neither young nor pretty enough, she says, "to belong to ex-President Peron's circle of adoring bobby-soxers."

She tried to make this clear today to counter suggestions that she will fly to the side of Peron in exile—or that he will fly to hers.

Reports have suggested also that Mrs Weiss is trying to establish Peron in Switzerland in a luxury lakeside home, where he would live on funds totalling millions deposited for him.

The dark, fascinating eyes of Mrs Weiss flashed with indignation as she said: "I have done nothing to justify these stories. If every house in Argentina were searched they would not



Mrs Maria Weiss (left) with Mrs Peron-hung in Hongkong

find a single picture of me with General Peron, except on the one occasion when he pinned a medal on me for winning a tennis title.

NEVER A PENNY

"Nor will they find any jewels or furs or other presents from him. If there were anything behind this reputed romance would I not have fine clothes, a palace, a train, and ropes of pearls? Where are they?"

"These trinkets I wear—are the kind of presents one would expect from a multimillionaire ruler?"

Mrs Weiss held out her hand. She wore a solitaire diamond engagement ring, a platinum wedding ring studded with small stones, and an expensive watch.

"I do not drink, smoke, go to night clubs or have a gay time. Peron has never proposed marriage to me. I have not had any secret rendezvous with him. I am conducting no secret or other negotiations on his behalf to find a home in exile. I have never handled a penny belonging to him?"

Ben-Gurion Completing Cabinet

Jerusalem, Oct. 10.
Mr David Ben-Gurion, as Prime Minister-designate, today was putting the finishing touches to his labour-badgered Cabinet and preparing to take over from Premier Moshe Sharett, probably by the end of this week.

Mr Ben-Gurion also was studying the latest reports from Western capitals concerning Soviet arms for Egypt. British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's reference to the Mid-East arms race at yesterday's Conservative Party conference was taken here as a hint that London favours a direct approach to Moscow rather than intervention with Cairo.—United Press.



In the history of modern India Mohandas K. Gandhi holds a unique place, and Indians have recently been paying homage to his memory by celebrating the day of his birth. High lights of the celebration included a pilgrimage to Rajghat, where Gandhi was cremated, and a ceremonial spinning of yarn for "khadi" (cloth), the symbol of India's economy. Ministers of the Government joined in the mass spinning, among them Dr K. N. Katju, India's Defence Minister, who is pictured here at centre.—Express Photo.

India Celebrates Gandhi Birthday

Dulles Confers With Ike

Washington, Oct. 10.
Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, expects to leave Washington on October 22 for discussions with Western Foreign Ministers on political strategy to be used at the Four Foreign Ministers' conference in Geneva on October 27, a State Department spokesman said today.

Final Report

In Paris, Mr Dulles will confer with the Foreign Ministers of Britain and France and receive the final report of the tripartite working group which resumed consultations in Paris today. This group previously had been meeting in Washington.

In addition to the consultations between the Western Big Three Foreign Ministers, Mr Dulles will attend a conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Council on October 25.

The State Department spokesman, Mr Henry Suydam, said that no arrangements had been exactly determined for Mr Dulles' departure from Paris for Geneva for the meetings there with the Soviet Foreign Minister, but pointed out that Geneva was only one hour's flying time from Paris.

Mr Suydam said he did not know what Mr Dulles would discuss with President Eisenhower in Denver tomorrow. "I believe, however, there probably will be a general

exchange of opinion about American foreign policies since these two gentlemen last met," Mr Suydam said. "On his return from New York two weeks ago from the United Nations sessions, the Secretary had a long telephone conversation with the President. They had several other conversations by telephone while Mr Dulles was in New York."

Due Back

Mr Dulles would return immediately from Denver where Mr Eisenhower is in hospital following his heart attack and was due back in Washington tomorrow night, Mr Suydam said.—Reuter.

ANKARA-BAGDAD DEFENCE PACT

Iran Takes Penultimate Step

Teheran, Oct. 10.
The Government of Iran today took the next to the last step toward joining the Western-aligned Ankara-Baghdad defence pact.

During a special meeting this morning in the office of Prime Minister Husein, the Iranian Minister of Justice Ali Amir-Abdolkarim, the Under-Secretary drafted a formula for Iran's adherence to the pact.

The formula will be discussed by the House and Senate Foreign Affairs Committees tomorrow in the presence of the Prime Minister and then presented for Parliamentary approval.

Before Geneva

Political circles here believe Iran will become signatory to the pact before the October 27 Geneva conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

According to sources here, Soviet Russia protested to Iran this week against her projected entry into an "anti-Soviet" pact, but Iran replied that the pact was purely defensive and had no aggressive aims.—United Press.

Aussies Help Widow

Melbourne, Oct. 10.
Australians were so sympathetic for a Dutch widow and eight young children when their father Hendricus van der Kraay was drowned trying to save the daughter of their friend that a newspaper appeal for help brought in more than £18,000 sterling.

Donations were still coming in weeks after the appeal closed. The Victoria State Government provided the family with a house and special social service benefits.

Mrs van der Kraay is awaiting her ninth baby.—China Mail Special.

New Sea Life Discovered

London, Oct. 10.
A British scientist reported tonight that the Russians have discovered a previously unknown form of sea life known as peganopora.

The scientist, Dr John Harding, was speaking on his return from a tour of Russia.

Dr Harding, a principal scientific officer at London's Natural History Museum, said: "It is a discovery of world importance. Peganopora is one of the earliest forms of animals with vertebrae."

"It was found very deep down in the Sea of Japan. It is about half an inch long and grows fast in water. It lives. It is a relation of the sea squirt. This form of life is very old. Could be a million years or so, but its age is indefinite."—China Mail Special.

New Saar Negotiations Wanted

Bonn, Oct. 10.
THE West German Socialist opposition called today for new French-German negotiations if the Saar statute is rejected in the October 23 referendum.

The inhabitants of the disputed 800-square mile coal and steel territory between France and Germany will vote for or against the statute under which they are to be "Europeanised" and placed under a neutral commissioner until a German peace treaty.

Leaders of the pro-German parties in the territory which oppose the statute have predicted that it will be turned down.

Herr Adolf Arnold, Socialist Party legal expert, told a news conference that new French-German negotiations will be necessary if the statute is rejected. The French have stated flatly that they will refuse new negotiations. "The French-German Saar agreement," Herr Arnold declared, "did not state what would happen in case the statute is rejected. Therefore it cannot be made the subject of later negotiations on the matter."—United Press.

PRISON TRAIN INCIDENTS

East German Beaten Up

Berlin, Oct. 10.

Red Cross officials reported that up to noon today the Soviet Union had released 1,338 of the 9,626 Germans she had promised to send home.

Of these, 1,030 were released to West Germany at Herleshausen, on the border of East Germany, 138 to West Berlin, and 170 to East Germany.

Little is known about the reception of former prisoners released in East Germany. In the only official announcement made so far, the Interior Ministry said briefly that the first group of prisoners with homes in East Germany had arrived and joined their families.

The East German news agency ADN broke its silence on the subject today to quote a prisoner praising (East German) President Wilhelm Pieck and to report that medical services and advice on employment awaited returned prisoners at the Fuerstenwalde transit camp.

The group of 118 Germans who arrived here unexpectedly today after turning their backs on their homes and families in East Germany said they had fierce arguments over their future with East German officials on their arrival two days ago at Fuerstenwalde.

WERE BITTER

The men were bitter about the attitude of East German officials in contrast to that of their Russian escort. One Russian officer obtained hot water for the returning prisoners to wash after East Germans refused to help.

A young East German police officer at Frankfurt-on-Oder, near the Polish border, was beaten up by some of the prisoners when he told local Germans to keep away from their train, which he contended was carrying the murderers of women and children.

The prisoners said the officer's men made no attempt to intervene as about 20 of them jumped from their goods wagon and severely man-handled him.

Welfare officials here today sent out an urgent call for berets to cover the shaven heads of many of the returning prisoners.

Some 120 men from the "generals' camp" at Volkovo, near Moscow, had been given hats of the best Russian quality. But others wore old military headgear or Russian caps with earflaps.

Men who returned today said that some 50 women with children were due in Germany in the next 10 days. The women served either as Red Cross nurses or with the German forces.

Marriages

Some of them have gone through unofficial "marriages" with German prisoners of war and intend to marry legally on their return home, they said.

Those returning today came from camps in the Sverdlovsk area where they reported about 400 Hungarians and Rumanians are detained. The prisoners said most of the inmates of eight camps around Sverdlovsk were employed building houses and factories.—Reuter.

TOO EARLY WITH WREATHS

Capetown, Oct. 10.

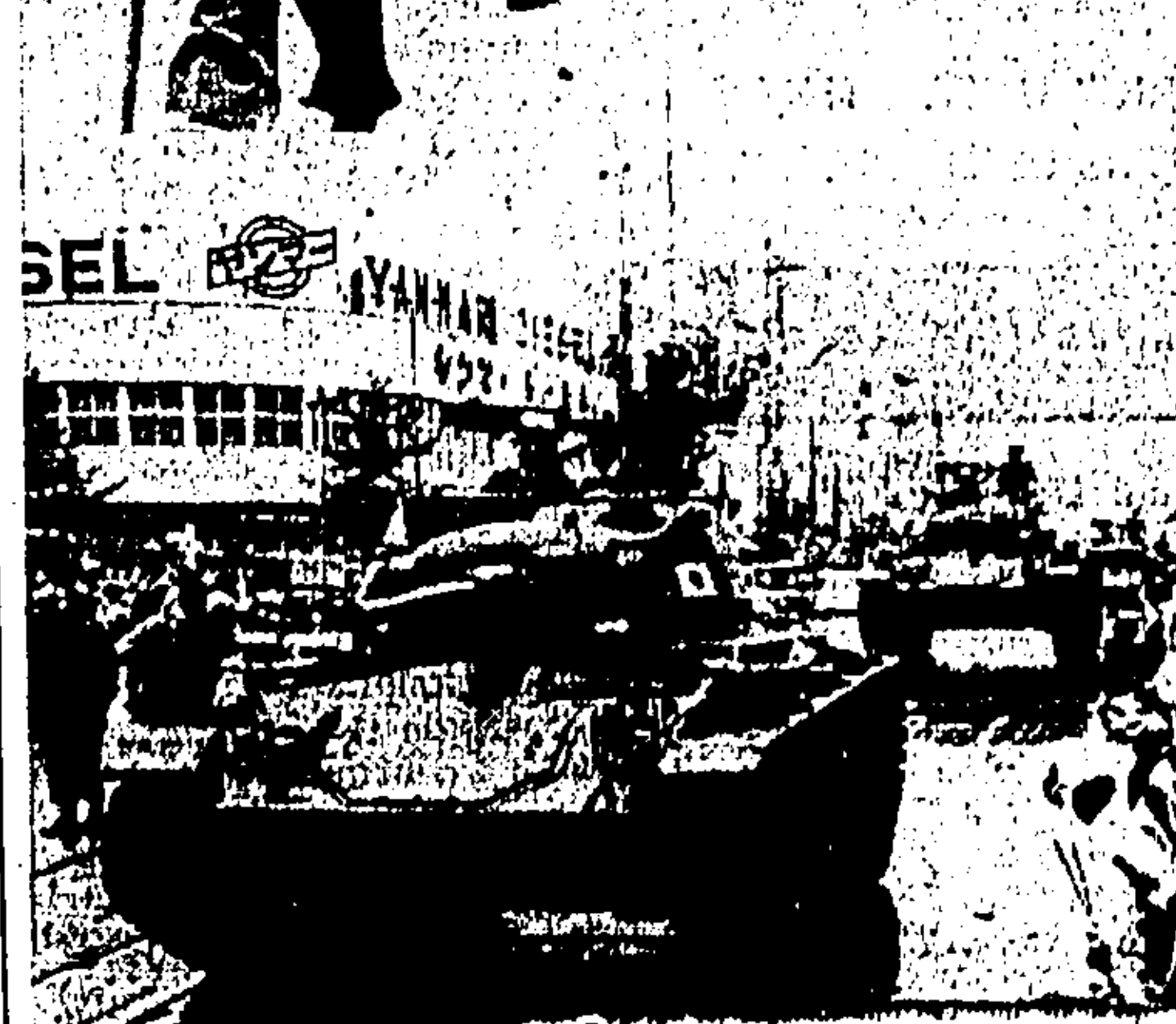
Mrs Jacoba Titus, 85, opened the door of her home in Capetown and found a surprised friend holding a wreath.

The friend was the first of scores, all carrying wreaths for Mrs Titus.

She was annoyed at first, but later began to enjoy herself in answering the door, just to see the expression of surprise on people's faces.

Explanation? The friends had read of Mrs Titus' death in a local paper—but it was another woman.—China Mail Special.

JAPS' GROWING STRENGTH



The fifth anniversary of the founding of Japan's National Police Reserve was the signal recently for a series of ceremonies and parades to be held throughout the country. The Reserve, originally a 75,000-man embryo army, has grown to a strength of 100,000, and is now known as the tri-service self-Defence Forces. In Tokyo, Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama and other government officials attended a military review in the morning and in the afternoon a military parade was staged through the city's downtown section. For the first time in three years, 31 tanks and 34 guns of varying calibre took part in the three-hour-long parade. Nearby Air Self-Defence Force bases contributed 111 planes to the display. By the end of this year Japan will have 800 planes and a navy totalling 92,000 tons.

Top: Men of the new Japanese Infantry march past with their US-supplied rifles and carbines. Bottom: Japanese ships chase US tanks and guns ramble along the streets of downtown Tokyo for the first time in three years.—Express Photo.

Anti-Communist Demonstrators Arrested

Rangoon, Oct. 10.

Two anti-Communist demonstrators were arrested today as 5,000 Chinese Nationalist sympathisers celebrated "Double Tenth" holiday in Rangoon's Chinatown under a heavy police guard.

The police authorities had not permitted a display of flags or portraits of Nationalist leaders. The demonstrators attempted to get around the regulation by painting Nationalist flags and anti-Communist slogans on balloons which were released over the area.

The majority of Rangoon's Chinese population of 70,000 are pro-Communist and supporters of the Mao Tse-tung regime.—France-Press.

Fast Passport For Moscow Bride

Moscow, Oct. 10.

A Soviet woman who married a US citizen here last September 17 received a Soviet passport authorising her to leave the Soviet Union 10 days later, it was learned here today.

The American is Daniel Sherer, a representative of the British American Fur Company with headquarters in New York, who married Tatiana Flakel.

American circles in Moscow stressed the extremely short time it took the Soviet authorities to grant the passport, and termed this as a new manifestation of the more normal international relations.—France-Press.

London, Oct. 10.

The Chinese Ministry of Foreign Trade arrived in Warsaw today to open trade negotiations between the two countries on their two-way goods traffic next year. The Polish PAP news agency reported.—Reuter.

What's best in
Kowloon?

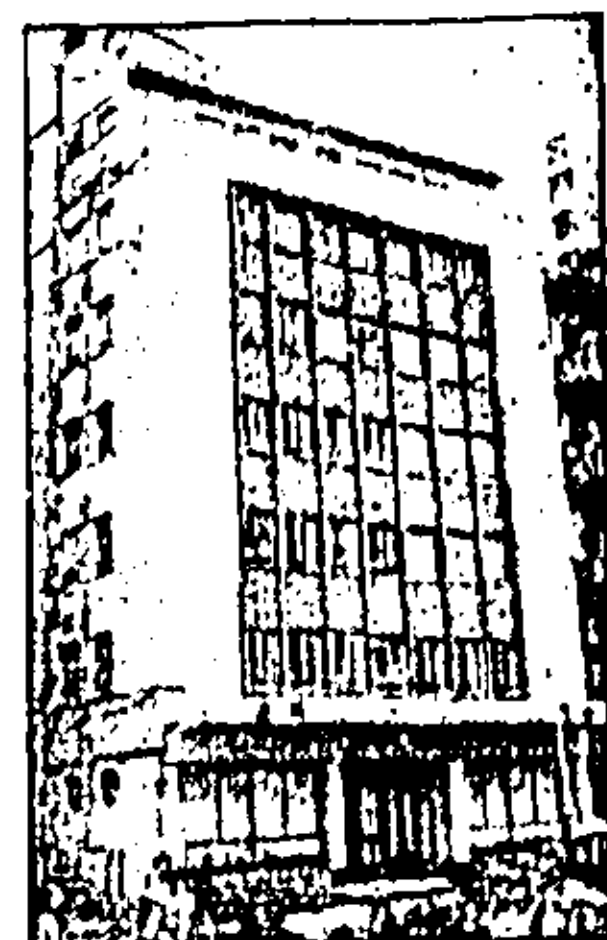


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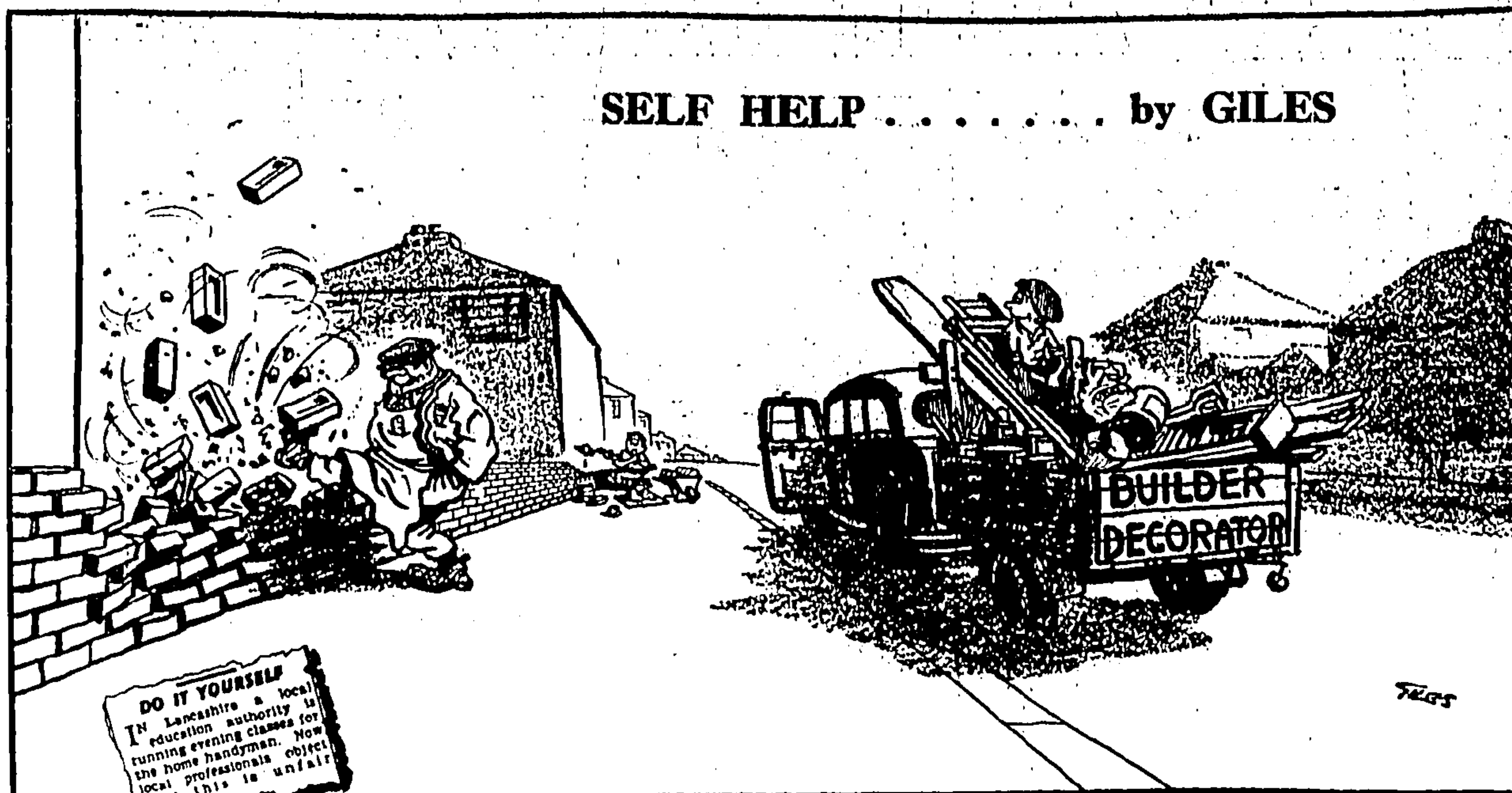
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AN EPIC BID FOR FREEDOM

THE FLIGHT OF THE KAZAK TRIBESMEN

By Godfrey Lias

BEFORE I met the Kazak nomads in their new homes in Turkey, I knew little about them except that they were supposed to be a race which lived mainly by stealing horses or by high-way robbery or both. Now I have actually talked to them, I can say that they are an intelligent, highly courageous, and most hospitable people—as I think you will agree when you have heard their extraordinary story.

I spent nearly two months visiting them. They left their homes in central Asia and trekked about 2,000 miles across deserts and through Himalayan mountain passes rather than give up the pastoral way of life which they and their ancestors have lived and loved for thousands of years.

These Kazaks used to live in felt tents in the Altai and Tien Shan mountains, near where the Russian, Chinese, and Mongolian frontiers meet in the Chinese province of Sinkiang.

In Revolt

This province came under the influence of Soviet Russia in 1934, and, after that, the Kazaks were almost continuously in revolt against Communist attempts to interfere with their way of life. When Soviet influence waned during the war, the Kazaks fought against the Chinese Nationalists, almost winning their independence.

But then, in 1946, the Communists came back again, Russians as well as Chinese, so the Kazaks joined with the Nationalists. The Nationalists gave up the struggle in 1949 but the Kazaks continued to resist the combined Chinese and Russian Communist forces for about 18 months.

Finally, about 2,000 of them—men, women and children—decided to fight their way across Tibet to Kashmir, taking their flocks

and herds with them, but they lost most of the animals on the way and perhaps a quarter of their own people. They stayed in Kashmir 15 months while efforts were made to find permanent homes for them.

In the end, the Turkish Government offered to take them. They accepted, and when I visited them, the nomad Kazak tent-dwellers were settling into little brick houses for the first time in their lives.

Small Groups

In their old homes, the Kazaks lived very much as Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob used to do. For example, there is Ali Beg, a fine-looking man in the middle forties. When he lived on the banks of the Kizil Uzun, the Red River, in the Tien Shan mountains, he owned about 100,000 animals—camels, cattle, fat-tailed sheep, and horses.

His personal tent measured nearly 40 feet across. In the centre hung a huge iron cooking-pot, big enough to take a whole sheep. When he and his group moved camp, which they normally did twice a year, it took the combined efforts of five or six men to hoist this great cooking-pot on to the back of a special camel.

Most of the Kazaks lived in small groups of about 100 families, each under a minor chieftain. A group of this size (numbering, say, 400 to 500 people) often owned as many as 10,000 sheep, besides thousands of cattle, horses and camel, in addition to those which were the personal property of the chief.

Nomadic Life

In the summer, the group moved its tents up to the highlands where there was good pasture up to the snow-line. In the winter, they brought the tents down again to the foot-hills, about 3,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level. Sometimes, when they grew tired of one spot, or of their chieftain, they moved to another area.

But they clung to their freedom and their nomadic way of life throughout the centuries against every attempt to settle them. So, when the Communists tried to drive them into mines and factories, or collective farms, and also to take away their flocks and herds, they resisted again.

The principal Kazak leader of recent years was a man named Osman Batur—Osman the Hero. Osman was born in 1889 and became a guerrilla fighter at the age of 17. It is said of him that he could shoot a running hare with a rifle while chasing it on horseback at full gallop.

When the Chinese Communist Army seized the province in 1949, they surrounded Osman Batur's encampments and besieged them for several months without being able to capture them. Russian troops were then brought up and attacked with tanks, heavy artillery and aeroplanes.

Osman Batur broke through them and extricated not only his men but also their families and their flocks, taking them more than 300 miles across open country to a rendezvous with Ali Beg's Kazaks in another part of the province.

The Kazaks used to get on from the Russians, who wanted to undermine Chinese influence in Sinkiang. The Chinese Nationalists also gave them some when the Communists began to be active again after the Second World War. The Kazaks themselves captured a good many weapons in successful forays and ambushes. They also made weird and wonderful, and very deadly, weapons from lengths of iron piping which they changed into gun barrels in their encampments, using the forges with which they made the shoes for their horses.

Ambushed

Osman Batur was captured by the Communists on February 1, 1951. The Free Kazak forces were taken by surprise while they were holding a council of war. Osman and his daughter were hurrying back to their own encampment, 15 miles away, when she fell into a Communist ambush. Osman, who was some way behind, charged the Communists, firing his machine-gun from the hip and actually picking them off one by one with his officers first—with bursts of two or three shots.

The Communists turned and ran, those who still could, and it looked as though the two Kazaks would get safely away. But unfortunately Osman Batur's horse fell as they were crossing a frozen lake. Father and daughter defended themselves for five hours but both were captured in the end.

On the day Osman Batur was beheaded the Communists paraded him through the streets of the provincial capital, Urumchi, with his face blackened as a mark of shame and a placard on his chest which declared that he would free his country from the Chinese but he sold out instead to the British and Americans. But his commentators had not guessed him and he shouted as he went along: "I may die, but so long as my people live, my people will continue the struggle."

When the remnants of the Kazak forces left Sinkiang to go to Kashmir they travelled in small groups, each under its personal chieftain, and took their flocks with them. In case there should not be enough food for themselves or fodder for their animals,

They started in early February 1951, which is the worst part of the Tibetan winter. Ali Beg's party of 234 men, women and children, fought six or seven battles against either the Tibetans or the Chinese Communists, sometimes both. They started with several thousand sheep, several hundreds each of cattle and horses, and about 60 camels.

About 60 to 70 members of the party and nearly nine-tenths of the animals were dead by the time the refugees had reached Kashmir after a journey which lasted six and a half months. For about 500 miles they were at an altitude of more than 12,000 feet above sea level, and they crossed a number of passes which were more than 18,000 feet.

No Roads

There were no roads in the part of Tibet the Kazaks crossed, and Ali Beg found his way with the help of a compass and a sheet torn from a school atlas.

One of their worst troubles was an illness which the refugees describe as *tutuk-iz*—the fog swelling—which was accompanied by heavy nose-bleeding brought on by an icy mist at high altitudes. Ali Beg lost five children from *tutuk-iz* and now has only one left, a son named Hassan who learnt to speak and write passable English during his 15 months in Kashmir.

During a fight with Tibetans in April 1951, both parents of a little boy aged nine were killed and the small boy himself got left behind. The party trekked on for many hundreds of miles, taking about four months, and while it was waiting for permission to cross the Indian frontier the little boy turned up again, alone and quite unconcerned. He was too small to catch the party up while it was on the move but not too small to follow its tracks. He had a knife, and a knapsack filled with bread, when he was left behind, and he was able to refill the knapsack with bits and pieces he cut out with his knife from what was left of the beasts the party in front of him had eaten at the various encampments.

A Mystery

The country was very bleak and there were almost no inhabitants and comparatively few wild animals. How he survived is a mystery, and unfortunately he himself could not throw any light on it because it never occurred to him that he was doing anything out of the ordinary. He simply got to and did it and then thought no more about it.

Ali Beg's compass and map were confiscated by the Indians at the frontier as military equipment. But he was allowed to keep his personal clothes, including his wonderful calf-length coat of snow leopard skins and his velvet tunic, or *bat*, lined with fox fur. The same were taught by his hus-

band, which, like most Kazaks, he used to carry with him on his wrist when hunting in the mountains. In much the same way as people in England used to carry falcons many years ago, except that the eagles stood nearly three feet high.

The Kazaks are Moslems and the men are therefore entitled to more than one wife, if they can afford them. Ali Beg himself has three. When our visit ended, two of them—their names are Mulla and Kadisha—sang a farewell song, the words of which they wrote themselves for the occasion. Each verse ended with the same refrain: "This is our farewell song to you, O Knight of the Golden Comb, who left your own country specially to visit us in our new home." Ali Beg explained that the Order of the Golden Comb was founded by Genghis Khan—that is to say, about the time of our Order of the Garter. Nowadays, the title is simply used as a compliment to an honoured guest.

Kazak dancing is interesting rather than attractive. I watched an old dancer named Cadi dancing, or, rather miming, the Dance of the Black Stallion, which represents the life of a stallion from the time it is foaled. The Dance of the Roebuck is much the same except that the dancer performs it standing on his head instead of on his feet, which he waves in the air in time with the music to represent the animal's movements.

Green Oasis

But though I did not find such dancing exactly attractive, the setting was really lovely. In the background was the great Turkish mountain Ercisus, and in the foreground a little stream which came to life out of the ground a few yards away to help form an oasis of green poplars and fruit trees in a sea of light-brownish, sun-dried earth. In the centre was Cadi, accompanied by another Kazak refugee named Karamullah, the dumb, which is a kind of two-stringed guitar.

Perhaps it is too soon to say how the Kazak nomads will settle down in their new home. Those living at Devell, near Mount Ercisus, have agreed to become farmers, and the Turkish Government has given each of them a piece of land, ready ploughed and sown, and tax free, on condition that they stay to cultivate it for ten years.

Ali Beg's group, not far from Izmir—or Smyrna—asked the Turkish authorities not to give them land but to let them work as navvies on a hydro-electric scheme so that they could save their wages to buy sheep. Some of them have already acquired a little flock of about 100 animals and have chosen a communal shepherd to look after them. He receives no wages and is expected to hand back 200 animals on the first annual day of reckoning, which will be next September. If there are any more they will belong to the shepherd.

Seeing that Dan Archer's flock averaged one and three-quarter lambs per ewe, I think the Kazak shepherd will not do so badly. Indeed, I feel confident that all the Kazak refugees will be independent soon. They certainly deserve to be.

THIS IS DENVER

WHERE IKE LIES ILL...

By RENE MacCOLL

WHAT'S it like in Denver, Colorado, where President Eisenhower lies ill?

"In mile-high Denver the sun sparkles and the air crackles, and you can buy a Geiger counter on easy payment terms at the 'uranium age cosy corner store'."

"Personalised rubber door-mats" with the houseowner's name on it in giant letters are all the rage; it is almost as difficult not to feel stimulated as for a mute to do well in a yodelling contest.

I leap up in the morning at 6 a.m. (a rare event back in London), gulp in some mountain air, and nip downstairs for a sirloin steak breakfast (again scarcely in keeping with my homelike habits).

Oh, the colours

NEW limousines are everywhere . . . huger and brasser than ever. The colours? It looks as if somebody had gone mad in a paint shop . . . mauves and violets and puce.

And clothes? While the feminine styles of New York and San Francisco are on the flashy side and tend to look overdone by British standards, they resemble the cloaks of 18th century Puritans compared with the styles around here.

Denver women are particularly keen on cartwheel hats in glittering gold or silver.

The note with men, though, is informality. There is an attempt to keep going the "old West" tradition with cowboy shirts and chaps, but they look as phoney as 11s. notes.

Advertisements urge the well-dressed men to hurry and join the trend—get that envied lean, clean-cut British look!

So far, however, the lean British look seems to have eluded Denver. The steeple is well ahead of the bowler in general preference.

Oh, the bellboys!

I WAS last here just before the war, and the changes are staggering.

There is tremendous prosperity and wealth, with masses of small, bright, bungalow-style homes and scores of thousands of healthy looking people.

The population has nearly doubled to 600,000 since the war. And the servants?

Servants? Well, in even the most plushy hotel the help is apt to be a collection of misfits and oecogenarisms.

TV in every room? Oh, yes—as a matter of course. But the bellboy who lugs your bag up is so decrepit you can hardly bear to watch him do it.

Mile-high Denver. Sky-high wages. Tip-top prices. And not enough people.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Where they've found another Sultan."

THE VISITORS



Lewis Hoad (left) and Neale Fraser taken just before they met the Colony's Doubles Champions, Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai in the only Doubles exhibition match last evening at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground. Hoad and Fraser won 6-0, 7-9, 6-1.—China Mail Photo.

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS

LEWIS HOAD AND FRASER DELIGHT FANS WITH SCINTILLATING TENNIS

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Can anyone blame Jack Kramer for his persistent efforts to get Tony Trabert, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad "in the bag" before October 17 to swell the professional ranks?

After watching Australia's Lewis Hoad and Neale Fraser in action at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground where they played exhibition matches with the Colony's top notchers, Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai—I can quite understand Kramer's particular concern to garner the world's three best amateurs today.

In between games with Neale Fraser, a member of the victorious Davis Cup team, Hoad delighted spectators who paid \$5 per head with a brand of tennis never before seen in the Colony. Hoad's graces and his comical gestures had the crowd roaring with laughter whenever he missed a shot or committed an error.

What struck spectators and fans alike were the high-powered service, the fantastic well-placed returns which invariably were placed in such awkward positions that it would require a really first class player to be able to return them at all. Such was the type of tennis displayed by the two Australians, Hoad and Fraser yesterday.

POLISHED PLAYER

Of the two Lewis Hoad is by far the more polished player. His compact build, Neale Fraser, Hoad had power in his drives, accuracy behind his immaculate backhand slice and a deadly smash that defied retreating. Perhaps there are the assets that place Hoad right on top of the tennis world today.

Neale Fraser, who was the reserve in the Australian Davis Cup team that met America recently, requires only time and more competitive tennis to put him in the ranks of Hoad, Trabert and Rosewall.

Fraser, unlike Lewis Hoad, is not new to the East. He participated in the 1953 Malaysian Tennis Association Open Championships in 1953 at Singapore where he brought home the Men's Singles title by beating Singapore's Ong Chew-bee in the final, the Men's Doubles in partnership with George Holloway and the Mixed Doubles, partnered by Mrs. A. Tamworth.

To come back to yesterday's exhibitions, if at all there was anything in common between Lewis Hoad, Neale Fraser, Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai, it is that they all were competitors in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships recently or formerly and that Edwin Tsai is also a left-handed player like Australia's Neale Fraser.

MEDIOCRITY

Hoad and Fraser completely dwarfed Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai into mediocrity.

The Australians did sufficient to keep the spectators goggle-eyed, especially with their booming service which time and again left Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai standing. At times Ip and Tsai did manage to return some of the Aussies' services but in the subsequent exchanges hardly a rally was seen that lasted sufficiently long enough to enable the Australians to show their true worth.

In fact Hoad and Fraser had to slow down their game so as to allow Ip and Tsai to give them some semblance of a match in the doubles exhibition.

Fraser sent out Ip Koon-hung in under 20 minutes playing time in the curtain raiser, winning 6-3. Don't let the score mislead you for the Australian hardly raised a sweat in this game. And again when Lewis Hoad played Ip Koon-hung in another singles exhibition match it was the same story all over again. The only game that really kept the crowd thrilled was when Lewis Hoad was pitted against Neale Fraser.

Hoad won the first three games in a row before Fraser had the feel of the court to take the

fourth game with some scintillating tennis.

FOUR ALL

From a 1-3 deficit, Neale Fraser brought in his backhand crosscourt drives which had Hoad floundering in the court. Fraser made it 3-3 and then 4-3 before Hoad displayed his delayed action shots, executed very close to the net, to catch Fraser on the wrong foot and the score was 4-4.

Fraser and Hoad then each won a game and just when things were beginning to become interesting, Hoad struck a bad patch, hitting out or netting to give Fraser the set and game at 7-5.

The doubles between Neale Fraser and Lewis Hoad and Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai gave the crowd their money's worth for it went to three sets with a total of 29 games played before Hoad and Fraser won 6-0, 7-9, 6-1.

How it was obvious that the Australians did not really want to finish the game too early. They merely toyed with Ip and Tsai if only to prolong the exhibition matches.

What Hoad and Fraser performed yesterday was sufficient compensation to the Colony's tennis fans, if the ever-ready praise for the Australians by spectators could be taken as a yardstick as to whether the exhibition was a success or otherwise.

RESULTS

Singles: Neale Fraser beat Ip Koon-hung 6-3; Lewis Hoad beat Ip Koon-hung 6-0, Neale Fraser beat Lewis Hoad 7-5.

Doubles: Neale Fraser and Lewis Hoad beat Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai 6-0, 7-9, 6-1.

LEWIS HOAD PLAYS IP KOON-HUNG



Australia's Lewis Hoad, one of the most sought after amateur players today, pictured in action when he beat the Hongkong Champion, Ip Koon-hung, in an exhibition match played at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday. Hoad won 6-0.—China Mail Photo.

We Have Much To Learn From Pony Golf

Says HENRY LONGHURST

London.

The United States being now the leading power in golf, as in many other spheres, we are constantly being subjected to influences from the other side of the Atlantic.

Against some of them—the electric caddy cart, the four and a half hour round, and perhaps certain forms of apparel—the barricades should be kept permanently manned. From others we may have much to learn. Among these is what our American friends, for a reason which as yet escapes me, call pony golf.

Pony golf is par-three golf. Namely nine or 18 holes, each of which can be reached from the tee. It is not necessarily miniature golf, though it may be. Some pony courses have holes which need a wooden club. The one at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, which threads its way between pines and

expresses, has holes up to 213 yards and the par of 27 is rarely achieved.

Another, in California, measures 1,675 yards and covers 24 acres. The University of Florida on the other hand has nine holes, complete with sand traps and water hazards, confined to six acres, while at Little St. Andrews, Shrewsbury, Mass., they descend to the truly miniature with 18 holes in three acres and a half.

DRIVING RANGES

Some of these courses are floodlit, and play goes on far into the hours of darkness. Many have driving ranges, cafeterias, and in one case, barber's shop attached. At week-ends anything up to 500 people per day pay a dollar per round and the general idea has caught on to such an extent that, while normal courses have increased by three per cent in the past three years—there are now just over 5,000—the par-three courses have multiplied themselves by ten.

The advantages from an investment point of view are obvious. The courses cost anything up to 1,000 dollars per hole as against anything from 5,000 to 10,000 and can be managed and maintained by three men instead of 12. They also, as one proprietor points out with a pride which reflects sadly on the pace of golf in America, "can be played in less than two hours." He was referring I need hardly say to nine holes.

The idea, of course, is by no means new in Britain. An old-established event, the professionals' short course Championship, is to be played in ten days' time on the intriguing Palace Hotel course at Torquay.

There is a short course at North Foreland, where in the dim ages I won a tournament.

Unfortunately, the greater the number of people the less the space in which to build golf courses. May not the full-size par-three course be the answer? In 25 acres instead of 125 you could offer the full authentic thrill of every shot in the bag at a quarter the price, a third of the time and half the fatigue involved in playing the normal course.

Learned social observers keep telling us that despite there being so much more money about the people who have got it seem no happier than before. One of the reasons, which doubtless has never entered their heads, is that the said people have no opportunity to play golf.

What a chance lies here for crowded prosperous cities like Birmingham and Coventry. If shop stewards played golf there'd be no more strikes.

Come to that, if Khrushchev, Bulganin and the rest played golf with President Eisenhower there'd be no more war.

(COPYRIGHT)

Brabham Wins Australian Grand Prix

Adelaide, Oct. 10. In a thrilling finish, Jack Brabham (New South Wales), driving a Cooper Bristol, beat Reg Hunt (Victoria) in a Maserati by 3.11 seconds to win the Australian Motoring Grand Prix over 104 miles at Port Wakefield today.

Brabham covered the testing course of many bends and corners in one hour 26 minutes 44.43 seconds.

Hunt was timed at one hour 26 minutes 47.54 seconds, but was credited with the same average speed as the winner—72.5 miles per hour.—Reuter.

HKFC TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Football Club in League soccer matches on Thursday, Oct. 13:

1st Division v St. Joseph's at Club ground kick-off 5.30 p.m.: Jones, Planch, Bishop, Neal, Fryer, Pickering, McCall, Douglas, O'Kelly, Martin, Tomlinson.

2nd Division v St. Joseph's at Happy Valley ground kick-off 5.30 p.m.: Franks, Reynolds, Kaye, Kinloch, Forrow, Bradbury, Spencer, Babb, Beattie, Mackie, Wake.

Match Postponed

The First Division soccer match between Sing Tao and Army, scheduled to be played tomorrow at Club ground, has been postponed.

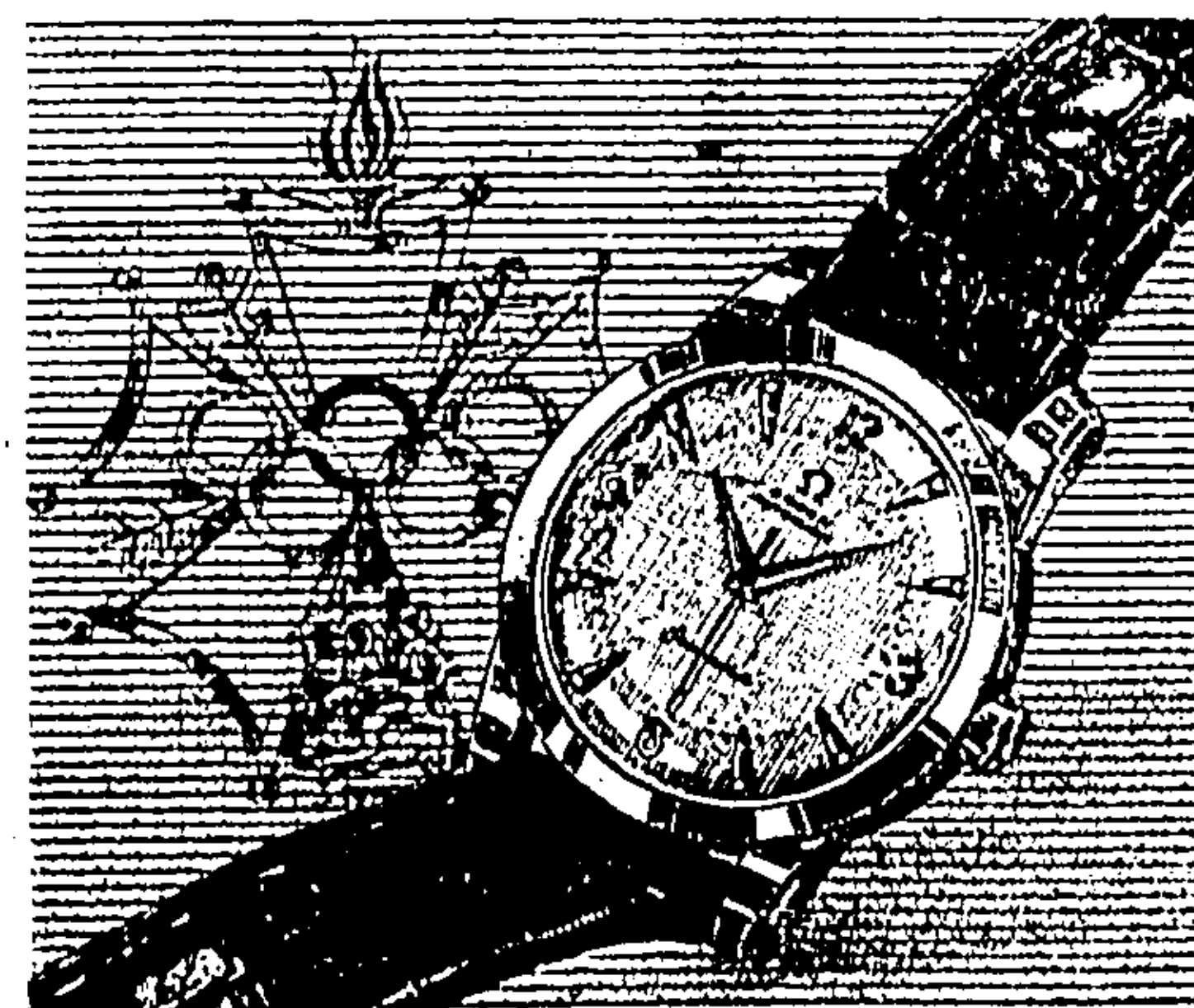
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Tuckernuck Is Now Six To One In Cesarewitch Stakes

London, Oct. 10.

Bookmakers at tonight's Victoria Club call-over on next Wednesday's Cesarewitch Stakes cut the odds of most of the leading fancies following the scratching of French Design and Romney Legend today.

In a brisk market Tuckernuck, the favourite, shortened two points to six to one. With Persepolis, Bon Mot II and Anglo-Iranian he was supported to win several thousand pounds.

The American-owned Windless, who is now a certain runner, was the best backed for £7,500 and advanced to 100 to 9 from 100 to 8. Of the others Romney Air, whose odds were clipped to 100 to 8 from 25 to 1, and the ally Brilliant Green, were in demand.

Pirnie, smart winner over a mile at Ascot on Saturday, joined his stable companion, Turks Blood, who also won on Saturday, as 100 to 9 joint favourites for the Cambridgehire Handicap. Most money tonight for this second leg of the big double was for the Newmarket-trained Cornus at 33 to 1. Closing odds were:

CESAREWITCH STAKES
(two miles, two furlongs, Newmarket, on Wednesday)
9 to 1 Tuckernuck.
15 to 2 Persepolis.
9 to 1 Bon Mot II and Lark.
100 to 9 Windless.
100 to 8 Jenny Lind, Curry and Romney Air.
18 to 1 Anglo-Iranian.

25 to 1 Gudmearthist, and Peter So Gay.
28 to 1 Chorus Beauty.
33 to 1 Brilliant Green.
40 to 1 Kidlood and Light Oar.
50 to 1 St. Baldred.
60 to 1 Swan Queen and Surya.
200 to 1 Fate, Clarus and Hasty Marriage.

CAMBRIDGEHIRE HANDICAP
(1 mile, 1 furlong, Newmarket, October 26)
100 to 9 Turks Blood and Pirnie.
100 to 8 Manati.
20 to 1 Novotto and Double Red.
25 to 1 Millitary Court and Jasper.
33 to 1 Golden Planet, Cronus, Playroom, Wayfare, Tudor Larks, Buttercotch, Kookaburra and Aberlady.
40 to 2 Retrial, Bee Wallah, North Cone, Tale of Two Cities and My Smokey.—China Mail Special.

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COMBINED CHINESE 8, REST 0

Combined Chinese Humble Rest With Big Score In Charity Match

By I. M. MacTAVISH

If goalkeeper Charlesworth had the nightmare to end all nightmares last night then surely Yiu Cheuk-yin and Ho Cheung-yau must have figured in it as the arch villains of the piece.

This is probably an accurate version of the situation from the goalkeeper's personal point of view... but truth to tell the real culprits in this high scoring game were the Rest's wing halves Hughes and Toth.

Early in the game, when the danger of the situation were still clear in everyone's mind, Hughes and Toth marked Yiu Cheuk-yin and Ho Cheung-yau with skill and sound anticipation. Success in shutting out the Chinese forwards as a really effective attacking role led the Rest defenders into a sense of false security. They began to take little liberties—they began to move upfield—and just as surely the goals began to come.

It has been shown time and time again that the Chinese players are expert at sensing even half an opening. As soon as Toth and Hughes decided to do a spot of attacking on their own account the ball was pushed into the vacated space and slowly but steadily the whole tide of the game changed.

FULL ATTACK

Honiball, Crompton and Hahn were left to deal with a mass forward line in full attack and it was soon obvious that they had neither the speed into the tackle nor the strength of recovery to succeed... although for a time they put up a stout resistance.

At the start it was cut and thrust all the way. Both forward lines showed a sound appreciation of what was wanted of them and Wai Fat-kim and

Charlesworth had to look smart to keep their goals intact. The speed of the play was exceptional but after the Rest had scored a couple of good scoring chances the Combined Chinese struck a powerful double blow and goals by Seto Man and Yiu Cheuk-yin put them in a comfortable position.

The Rest were still playing some fine football however and with Morris buzzing round in the Chinese defence lanes there was always the possibility of a goal... but when one did come it was again at the other end. Some brilliant combination saw the ball go to Ho Cheung-yau and with 39 minutes on the clock the South China youngster put his side on the home straight for victory with a typical counter.

In the second half the Rest side began to tire and the gaps in the defence got wider and wider as the players took just that fraction longer to get back into position. Such circumstances are soccer paradise to the fit as fiddle Chinese forwards.

Brilliant interchanging of positions, ball juggling as accurate as it was attractive, and finishing power that turned chances into goals... it was all there... and the inevitable mountain total was merely a material endorsement of their overwhelmingly superiority.

HOPELESS TASK

Charlesworth was left to face onslaught after onslaught almost on his own. His task was a hopeless one and he was helpless to stop further goals by Yiu Cheuk-yin (2), Ho Cheung-yau, Seto Man and Mok Chun-wah. Several of these were virtually walked into the net by the scorers who cut through the spread-eagle Rest defence, confronted with only the minimum of resistance from the opposition.

There was not a weak link in the Combined Chinese side and Lee Ping-chui who took over Ko Po-keung's place as pivot turned in a fine display against Morris.

Wai Fat-kim showed a welcome return to his best Colony form and several of his saves were in the super class. Chu Wing-keung was the only forward who failed to score and he spent most of the second half on the right wing.

For the losers it was a thankless evening. Team sense was sadly lacking and there was far too much poor passing. For 15 minutes they looked like making a game of it but once the goals started to come they faded out.

There were enough experienced players in the line-up to have appreciated the dangers of having a wide gap behind two attacking wing halves... the Chinese forwards could have staged undisturbed Double Tenth parties in the flank of the Rest defence lines.

VERDICT

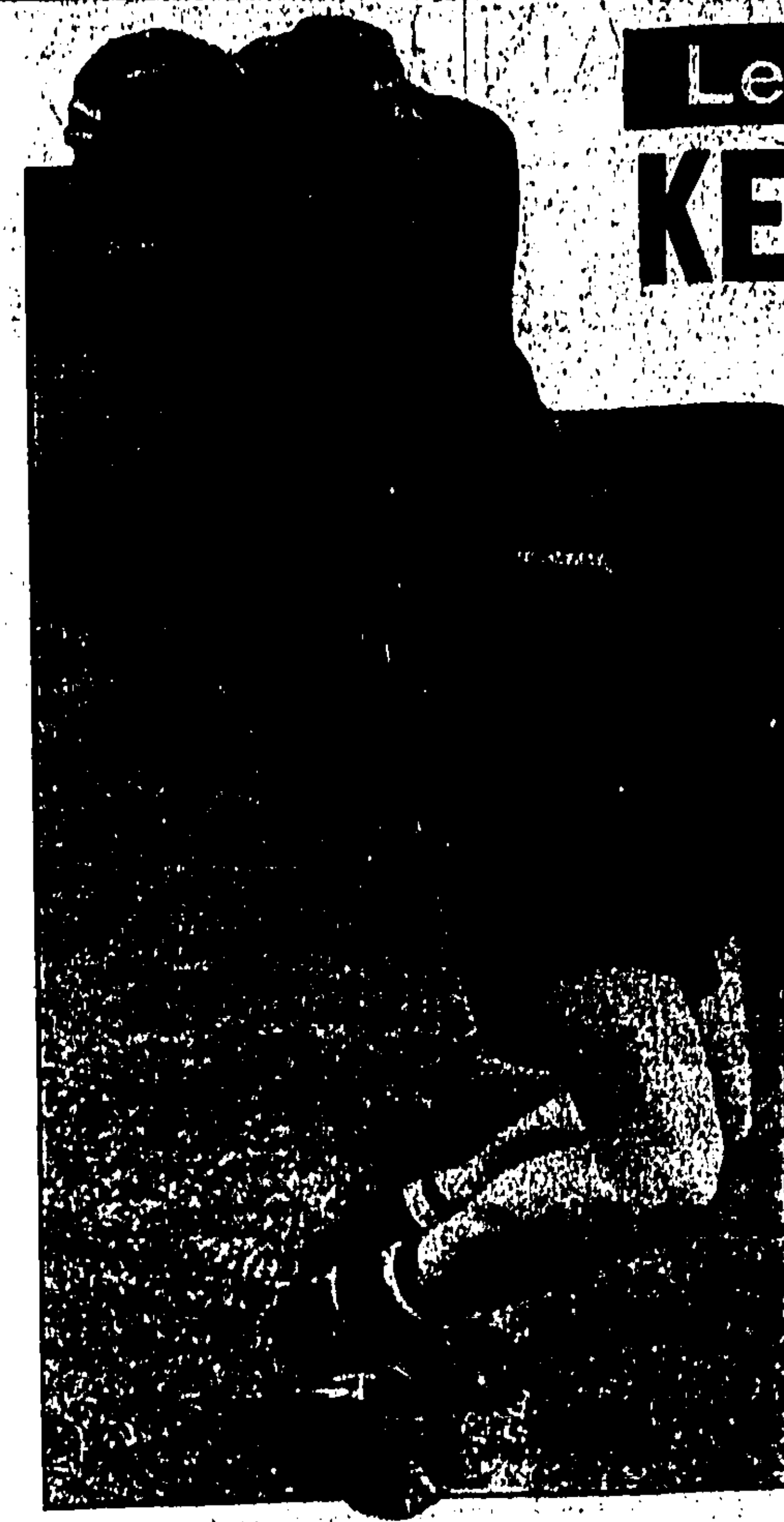
The score speaks for itself... and the fact that 5 of the 8 goals were shared by Yiu Cheuk-yin and Ho Cheung-yau writes its own postscript. Morris alone among the Rest forwards had the strength to fight his way through the close

Joint Chinese defence and just before the end he had had luck with a shot that beat Wai Fat-kim but came back off the wood work.

The MacTavish Star Ratings

COMBINED CHINESE	
Wai Fat-kim.
Hau Yung-sang.
Lau Yee.
Chan Fai-hung.
Lee Ping-chui.
Chow Man-chi.
Seto Man.
Ho Cheung-yau.
Chu Wing-keung.
Yiu Cheuk-yin.
Mok Chun-wah.

THE REST	
Charlesworth.	...
Honiball.	...
Hahn.	...
Hughes.	...
Crompton.	...
Toth.	...
Peirce.	...
White.	...
Morris.	...
McLellan.	...
Bird.	...



DEREK SAUNDERS for accuracy—a short throw-in.

Learn soccer with the stars

KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR OWN TEAM TOO

This week: How to play left-half—in the style of Chelsea's Derek Saunders

WHEN George Hirst was asked which he would rather be, a batsman or a bowler, he replied: "An all-rounder, of course. You get twice the fun." The same applies to playing wing-half.

I have been a centre-forward and an inside-right and had the fun of attacking. I have been a full-back and had the fun of defending. But at wing-half I get both.

In defence I have to keep special watch on the opposing inside-right. It is possible to stop him getting the ball.

TRIPPED

Once in a while I can do this by intercepting a pass but I never try this unless I am quite certain I will get the ball—not after one experience I had playing for Walthamstow in the Amateur Cup. Their winger beat the full-back and had drawn our centre-half. As the winger passed to the unmarked centre-forward I dashed in for an intercept, tripped full length in my hurry and stopped the ball with my hands. They scored from the spot.

Even if you don't give a penalty away a missed intercept will leave one of your own side with two men to mark. So be sure of the ball before you go for it.

So, generally speaking, when our opponents have the ball, I try to time things so that, from about a yard behind my opponent, I jump towards the ball and, at the height of the jump, bring my forehead down on it over my opponent's shoulders.

Derek Saunders, born at Ware, Herts, began playing football at 13. Joined Ware Town in Spartan League and in 1946-47 season went to Walthamstow Avenue. Joined Chelsea as amateur in 1952 and signed as professional in the following year.

It sounds difficult. But really in a wing-half, facing the way he wants to head the oncoming ball, should always be able to beat a man who is having to turn away from him.

If my opponent already has the ball it is even more important to keep on the goal side of him—and so prevent him getting in a shot—and to keep inside him, driving him towards the touch line so that he has only one man, his winger, to whom he can pass forward.

Whatever you are doing, whether in defence or attack, have other members of your team in your mind's eye. All the time in defence, you are forming a triangle with your left-back and centre-half, positioning yourself to receive from them if they are under pressure while they do the same for you if you are pressed.

At throw-ins from touch you are in another triangle, either with full-back and inside-forward or with inside-forward and winger. Normally, for accuracy, I hold the sides of the ball and do a short throw to the inside-forward while the winger tries to create an open space by moving

ing towards our opponents' goal line.

Then, if the inside returns the ball to me, I can try to push it forward into this open space and the inside man races after it.

ACCURACY

Sometimes it may be worth while sending a long throw direct to the winger. In that case I get my hands behind the ball, instead of at the sides, bend the knees and lean back. As I throw, the inside will race forward to take a pass from the winger.

In ordinary attacks, too, you are still in a triangle. Even if you yourself beat or lose your opposing inside-forward, you still help to beat the opposing right-half and full-back—if you are on your own. That's still one against two.

But because you are not on your own, because you are now in a triangle with your own inside-forward and winger, you are three against two.

TRIANGLE GOAL

My very first League goal was a "triangle" goal. Against West Bromwich, I pushed the ball down the left wing to Blunstone who put it inside to Roy Bentley, who turned it back to me and I banged it into the net.

Naturally, I was pleased and proud of myself. But, in fact, if three men can't beat two they will not get, and will not deserve, much fun out of football—even if they have the luck to play wing-half.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Boxing Match This Evening

The first "Red Duster" trophy match of the new boxing season, takes place at the Mission to Seamen this evening at 6.30 p.m. between the USS George Clymer and the REME. The Colony South-East Asia Club champion representatives, Dinning and Allison, will be in the REME team. The USS George Clymer have an outstanding fighter in a light heavyweight, Willie Person, who it is understood, was trained by Joe Louis.

Colony Hardcourt Championships Start Today

The Colony Hardcourt Tennis Championships, organised by the Chinese Recreation Club, commence today at Tai Hang.

TODAY'S GAME (Time: 5.15 p.m.)

W. P. Tsui v J. K. Jenkins; T. K. Choy v W. M. Gullies; Chung Wing-keung v V. C. Kung; Wong Kam-shing v W. K. Lee; Ho Hui-po v R. L. Corlett.

TOMORROW (Time: 5.15 p.m.)

Singles: Michael Lo v Joseph Hsu; Lu Po-hay v V. T. Wang; Wong Nai-bun v Chung Chow; B. Dhabier v Francis Ma.

SCHOOLBOYS' TOURNEY

TOMORROW (Time: 3 p.m.)

Khoush Boen-tie v Ling Fong; Kwok Yam-king v Wong Wing-fai; R. Popenell v Tsui Chen-lwa; Cheng Kwok-wing v J. S. Shroff; Brule Rounsefell v John T. Hung.

Club XV Faces Its First Real Test Of Strength Tomorrow

By "PAK LO"

Tomorrow evening, Wednesday, October 12, the Club faces its first real test of strength this season when it meets Johnnie Henderson's XV at 6.00 p.m. on the Happy Valley Ground.

Many spectators have been speculating lately on whether the once all-powerful Club has improved from last season. In my opinion it most definitely has in many respects.

The forwards, while they have not settled down yet, are at least the equal if not better than their predecessors and have a fair amount of weight and are definitely faster, while for once the Club has a plethora of hookers and is finding some difficulty in making a choice.

For this game they have chosen Shaffer whose abilities have been proven in other years.

Behind the scrum there is a completely different picture from that presented last season. As most of you will remember the Club got a good fly half in the closing weeks of last season in O'Kelly, and another newcomer has appeared to fill one of the centre three-quarter positions.

Valentine, the newcomer, and Penman make a very effective combination and on one wing there is Stone while on the other wing is Collins, a greatly improved player over his last year's form. As a result the Club has one of the fastest hard-going sets of three-quarters it has had for many a long day.

FULL BACK WEAKNESS

The Club, however, still has one very important weakness

and that is at full back. Cole has dropped back from his usual position of scrum half and while he has plenty of spirit his positioning sense is not a strong point and he will probably be glad when he is relieved and allowed to go back to scrum. But as yet no full back has been forthcoming to fill the vacant position.

What of club's opponents? As might be expected that old favourite whose usual quote is, "I'm hanging up my boots for good this year," is once again taking the field.

I am referring to Henderson of course, and he will be seen at full back. It is a pity that he is going on leave soon, for he could probably have been persuaded to play for the Club again.

Another old face that has not been seen in the line-up for some time is that of Keith Gerrard. He will take his place as one of the centre three-quarters, and I am informed he is as good now as he was before he left the Colony.

With Ingall outside him on the wing, they should combine well and be a definite danger to the Club. The rest of the team, with the exception of Clare and Knowles, is made up from members of the Gunners XV, so that tomorrow there will be eleven Gunners in action.

One rather surprising item in the exclusion of Parkinson, last year's Army and Colony scrum half, and the inclusion in his place of a newcomer, Glen.

WORTH WATCHING

Judging by the show Parkinson has put up in previous seasons this new man must be really first class and should be well worth watching.

With a good, heavy pack in Henderson's XV there should be a good forward struggle, and

plenty of fast movements by the three-quarters. On the whole a game well worth watching, and it will be followed later by a "Steak and Kidney" in the Clubhouse. All Club rugby players are reminded that their attendance at the latter is expected.

THE TEAMS

J. Henderson's XV: Henderson, Knowles, Clare, Gerrard (Capt), Ingall, Jackman, Glen, Collet, Barker, Chandler, Dowling, Robinson, Buckley, Gathouse, Cunningham.

Club: Cole, Stone, Penman, Valentine, Collins, O'Kelly, Roberts, Williams, Shaffer, Flaxman, McColl, McCowan, Carpenter, Slack, Elliott, Kerr (Capt).

Floodlit Bowls Match Teams

The following have been selected to represent the HKCC in the return friendly floodlit lawn bowls match against the Hongkong Football Club, on Thursday, October 13, 1955, at 8 p.m., on the HKCC green:

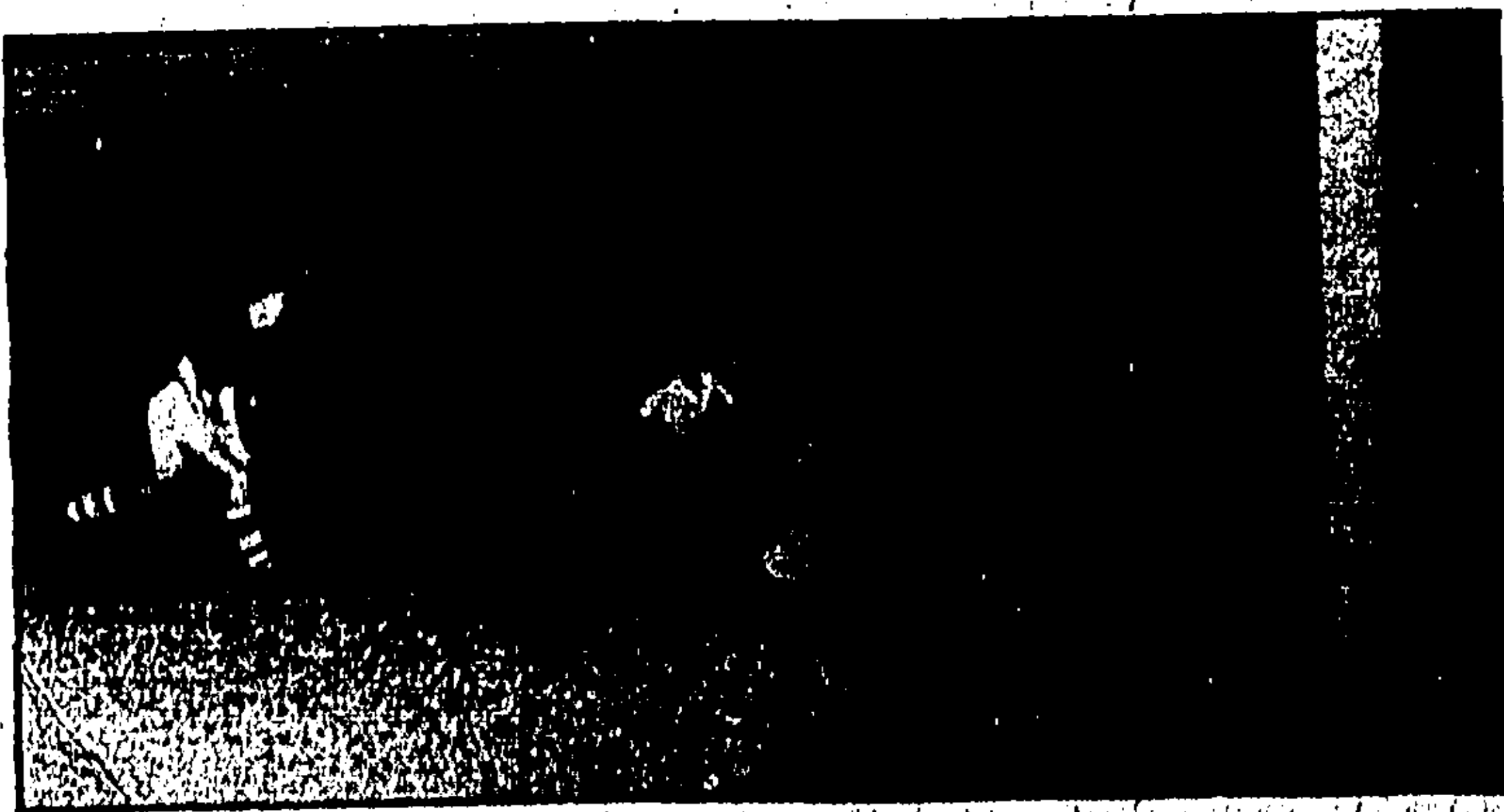
1. J. Naylor, H. A. Triggs, W. Gaffney, E. Baker, C. T. Champelover, S. Ramechand, J. Tang, W. J. Howard, A. C. Tribble, S. Y. Doe, D. C. Symons, W. Hui Bing, L. P. Quincey, A. J. Maitland, H. Phoenix, M. J. Diver, Miss C. Moon, Mrs. H. Phoenix, Mrs. D. B. Seidler, Mrs. W. Gaffney, Mrs. J. D. Wake, Mrs. J. Sloan, Mrs. T. B. Baker, Mrs. W. Hong Sing.

HKCC Selection

The following have been selected to represent the HKCC: R. Butler, P. Cotter, B. Bickford, E. Greenwood, A. Boyd-Cowan, W. Woodcock, K. Summers, H. Shieles, H. Black, R. Blyth, W. McColl, K. Forrow, H. Holgate, N. Van-Heek, E. Gaudier, N. Rakusen.

Reserving: P. Gardner. Two ladies rinks will be selected on the day of the game.

ANOTHER GOAL FOR THE CHINESE



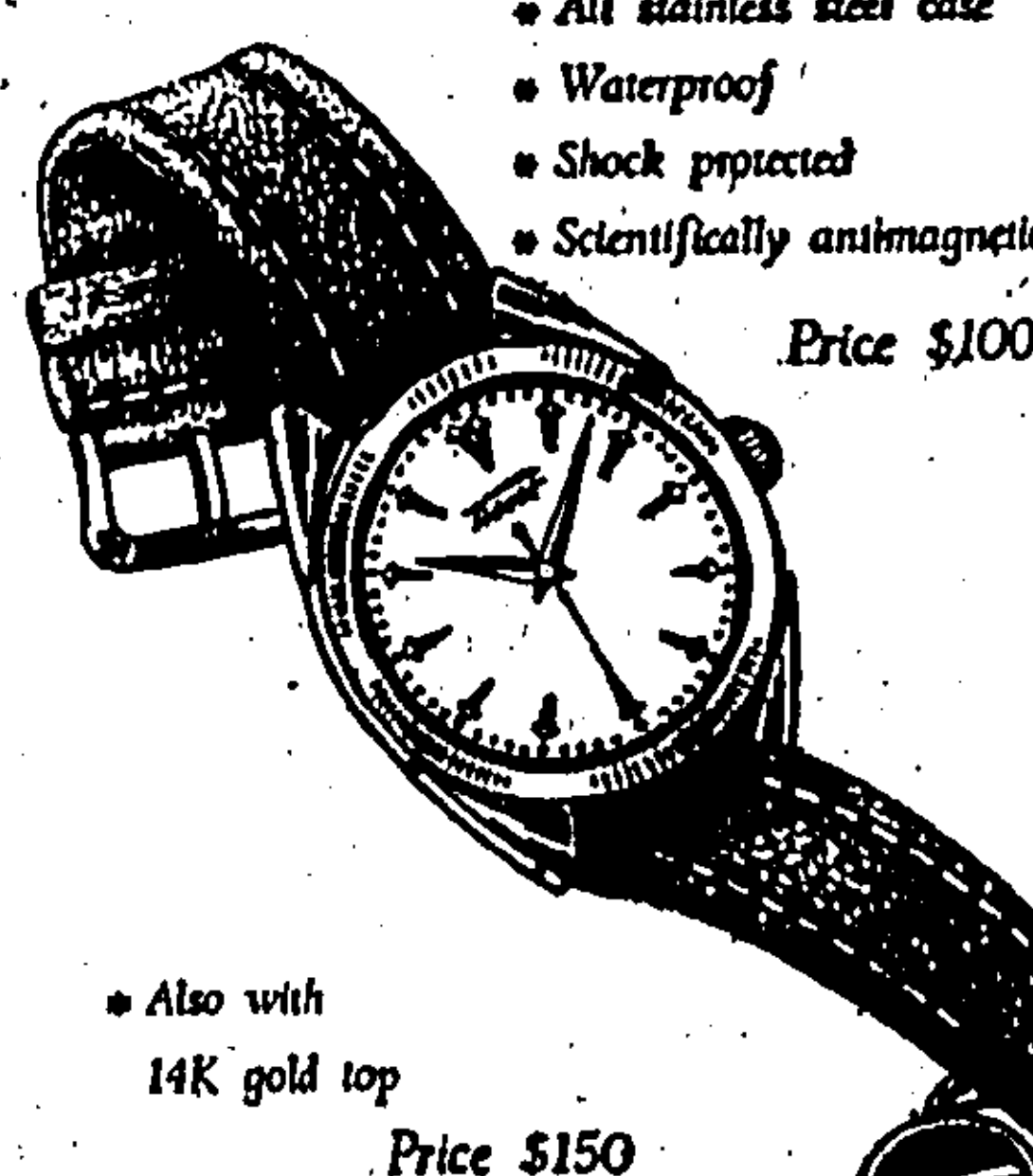
Another goal for Combined Chinese when Hau Cheung-yau netted the ball right past Rest's goalkeeper, Charlesworth, in last night's Double Tenth Charity soccer match played at the Club ground. On the left is Rest's Crompton who made an effort to help Charlesworth, but was a trifle too late. Combined Chinese won 8-0.—China Mail Photo.

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Herklots, G. A. C. 1953.
Hong Kong Birds, Pp.
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except for three plates
of photographs, are all
by Cdr. A. M. Hughes,
and include four attrac-
tive plates of the heads
of 42 species and many
useful drawings in the
text. The writer of this
review would have
benefited greatly from
this book when station-
ed in Hong Kong some
years ago. Even now,
on referring to it, some
40 unfamiliar species
on which notes were
made at the time have
almost all proved easily
identifiable."—D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Ibis" official
organ of the British Ornithologists
Union, British Museum).

S. C. M. POST
HONG KONG KOWLOON

LIFE ON BULGARIAN CO-OP FARM

Presented By A
Sofia Paper

Vienna, Oct. 10.

The following picture of conditions on
Bulgarian collective farms is presented by a
Bulgarian newspaper reaching here.

The newspaper, Zemedelsko Zname of Sofia,
described the administration of justice on the
co-operative of Lozenetz, in the Jambol district.

At a table sat the party
secretary, Stefan Kostov, Tron-
dell, a member of the Adminis-
trative Council and Schelasko,
a member of the Control Coun-
cil, and the President of the
Co-operative — "all proud as
cockroaches," the newspaper
declared.

A peasant entered.
"Take off your cap," the
President snapped.

"On the 13th of this month,
you offended against the co-
operative's discipline and against
the respect due to the head of
the sheep farm, in that you
called him 'paper,'" the party
secretary read out.

All The Time

"...but he is standing
around gazing all the time. The
work on the sheep farm is
going badly. The people's
property is being wasted before
your eyes."

The President grumbled: "You
will not teach us what is
people's property and what is
not. Answer why did you
damage the prestige of the
comrade, who..."

"I only said what was on my
mind..."

"Write," the President ordered
the secretary, "for grave
infraction of co-operative
discipline and damage to the
prestige of the head of the sheep
farm, the co-operative member
Minko Schelaskov is sentenced
to five days unpaid work."

And turning to Minko,
the President snapped "get out!"
and to the door, "the next!"

An old man with white hair
came in.
"On the 18th of this month,
a basket with sunflower seeds
was eaten, in spite of repeated
warnings..."

"It was the donkey comrade
President," I have beaten
him so hard that now, whenever
he is as much as sees sunflower
seeds, he gives them a wide
berth."

Wilful Waste

"Write," the President dictated,
"for wilful waste of
co-operative property I sentence
the co-operative member Petko
to a 50-leva (about 50 shillings
sterling) fine and restitution to
the co-operative."

Wife Slaps Cotton At Glencagles Dance

London, Oct. 10.

Mrs Henry Cotton, Argentine
wife of the former Open golf
champion, slapped her husband's
face while he was dining in the
lounge of the Glencagles
Hotel, Perthshire, last week.

More than 100 men and
women guests, including titled
visitors and famous golfers who
were there for the Glencagles-
Saxone golf tournament, saw
the incident.

Mr Cotton was slapped several
times by his wife in a scene
which started on the dance-floor
and ended in the hall of the
hotel.

The 48-year-old golfer was
dancing when Mrs Cotton strode
on to the floor.

She criticised the quality of
the play earlier in the day, and
then dancers saw her smack his
face.

Apologising to his partner, Mr
Cotton left the dance floor, fol-
lowed by his wife.

After an early breakfast Mr
Cotton left the hotel for London.
Mrs Cotton left Glencagles later
in the day to travel to London
by express.

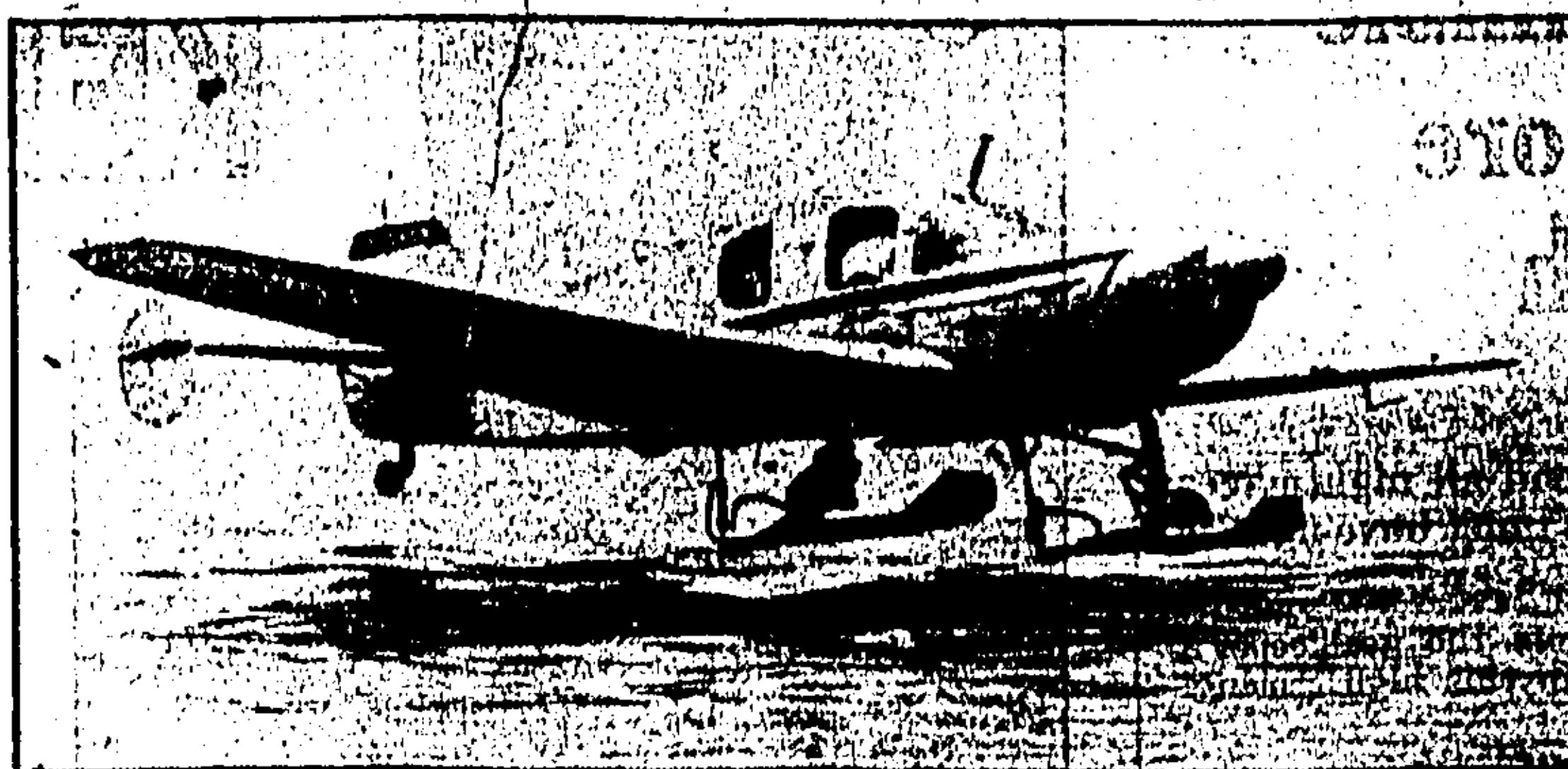
Mr Cotton and his partner
were beaten on Wednesday in the
third round of the tourna-
ment by W. R. Alexander and
J. Fenton.

Maori Diet

Auckland, Oct. 10.

A Maori woman reputed to be
100 attributes her age to Maori
diet—little meat, plenty of fish,
fruit and vegetables.—China
Mail Special.

New Landing Gear For Any Surface



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at 4 P.M. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Thailand, India, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain, & Europe, 6
p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Formosa, Okinawa, 6 a.m.
U.S.A. 6 a.m.
India-China, 11 a.m.
Burma, 11 a.m.
Malaya, 11 a.m.
N. Borneo,
Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand,
Ceylon, Noon

Formosa, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Philippines, Australia, New Zealand,
Burma, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain & Europe, 2 p.m.

The first aeroplane to be
equipped with a retractable
hydro-lift — a landing gear
that permits a landing to
operate from any surface, in-
cluding water, snow, mud, ice
and runways — has been flown
successfully.

The All American Engineer-
ing Company of this city,
designer of this type of land-
ing gear, said the hydro-lift-
equipped aeroplane, a low-
wing, single-engine Bellanca
Circusmaster similar to types
flown by private and business
pilots, has made several land-
ings and take-offs from water,
ice, and hard-surface run-
ways.

The hydro-lift gear re-
sembles a pair of short wide
skis with wheels protruding
from the centre. When re-
tracted the hydro-lift fits
snugly under the wing, with
no appreciable effect on the
performance of the plane.

Doctors Earn Most In N.Z.

Wellington, Oct. 10.
Doctors have the highest in-
come of the professions in New
Zealand according to a survey
by the Incorporated Institute
of Accountants.

Earnings by doctors averaged
£2,455 sterling, compared with
£1,980 sterling for lawyers,
£1,877 sterling for dentists and
an average of £1,547 sterling
for "other professions."—China
Mail Special.

Good Manners Commemorated By Silver Cup

Calvinia, Cape Province,
Oct. 10.

The good manners and
politeness which gained a
young man a reputation
here in the early years of
this century, and which
even changed his name for
him, will be commemorated
by an annual award to
children at the Calvinia
High School.

When Mr Jan van der Merwe
came to Calvinia, townspeople
were so struck by his unchang-
ing politeness that he soon be-
came known as "Jan Polite."
Through the years, and with
succeeding generations, the
"Polite" gradually changed and
he was known to all as "Jan
Poelel" (pronounced Poe-lee).

Recently when the school
celebrated its centenary, his
widow presented a large silver
cup to the school—to be known
as the Jan Poelel Cup.

The principal of the school,
Mr M. N. Elsbett, said it had
not yet been decided what the
cup would be presented for,
but in memory of Mr Van der
Merwe the character of the
pupil would play a decisive part
in his choice.—China Mail
Special.

Britain's Giant Jet To Be Written Off

CABINET DECIDE ON V-1000

London, Oct. 10.

The fate of the Vickers 1,000 transport,
Britain's only entry in the race to build a non-stop
Transatlantic jet liner, will be decided shortly.
The decision will probably be at Cabinet level
because national prestige is involved.

It is likely to be agreed that there is no
future, either civil or military, for the giant
600-mph plus aircraft.

The RAF has told the Ministry of Supply that
it does not want six V-1000s which have been
ordered.

The Ministry, with the Minis-
try of Transport and Civil
Aviation and BOAC, are con-
sidering if the six are worth-
while as civil airliners.

I am told there is almost no
chance of a favourable decision
—despite the fact that dropping
the aircraft will give America
the blue riband of the Atlantic
for at least ten years.

Performance details so far
offered for the V-1000, which
was to be known in its civil
form as VC-7, are disappoint-
ing.

Home Market

Now that two American
firms, backed by a huge home
market, have decided to build
non-stop Atlantic jets Vickers-
Armstrong, designers of the
V-1000, are not likely to press
its claims. The potential mar-
ket for the British machine
would probably be so small as
to make it a risky financial
investment.

A decision to drop the V-1000
altogether would almost cer-
tainly mean BOAC having to order
some jetliners in America.

Britain will have to skip a
generation of aircraft and con-
cede this particular field to
their US rivals. From a long-
term point of view it might be
possible to seal a march as we
did by pioneering the Comet
and concentrate on a super-

sonic airliner to challenge the
American Atlantic supremacy
some time around 1965.

An order for six Handley
Page Herald has been an-
nounced by Air Krulac Ltd, an
associate of Silver City Air-
ways. This is the first British
order for an aeroplane which,
as Sir Frederick Handley Page
put it, has been designed as a
"workhorse of the air," and it
indicates that the Herald may
be as popular with home opera-
tors as with overseas airlines,
for whom it was primarily in-
tended.

£4 Million

Already, say the makers,
overseas orders total more than
£4m in value for this aircraft.
Thus proving the market
for which it is intended—short
to medium range branch-line
services—urgently requires new
equipment. Many of these ser-
vices operate obsolete types
which were never intended for
such duties.

A world-wide survey of
nearly every airline in Europe,
Asia, Africa, Australia and
South America preceded the
drawing of the Herald specifica-
tion. A project team began
work in 1952 and detailed de-
sign was started during 1954,
incorporating the results of the
world survey.

The prototype made its first
flight less than six weeks ago,
and subsequently took part in
the SBAC Flying Display.
Modern design and construc-
tion allied with robustness and
simplicity make this aeroplane
an attractive proposition to
operators both in undeveloped
areas and in countries already
served by air routes.

1,000-Yard Strip

The Herald is fitted with four
Alvis Leonides Major piston
engines, and interior layout per-
mits the carrying of freight or
the seating of up to 44 passen-
gers. It can take off and land
from a 1,000-yard strip. Operat-
ing costs over typical stages are
less than 1½d per passenger
mile.

The Scottish Aviation Twin
Pioneer, with two Leonides
engines, is smaller than the
Herald, but is designed more or
less for a similar purpose. In
many parts of the world, the
absence of adequate landing
spaces restricts aircraft opera-
tion to helicopters and light
planes. The Twin Pioneer is
intended to provide inexpensive
air transport for these regions.

A development of this
manufacturer's single-engine
Pioneer, which is performing
invaluable work in Malaya, the
Twin Pioneer was originally
evolved for operation in the
Highlands of Scotland and from
islands round the coast. These
conditions called for an aero-
plane with excellent landing
and take-off qualities, a
payload of about 3,000 lbs., and
a range of up to 600 miles. The
Twin Pioneer first flew on June
28 this year, and the prototype
has logged 50 hours flying so
far.

At the SBAC Flying Display,
its exceptionally short take-off
and landing runs attracted much
attention. The makers claim that
this dwarf, with a full com-
plement of 10 passengers and
fuel for 600 miles, requires a
take-off run of only 100 yards
on a grass surface. A direct
operating cost of just over 1½d
per passenger mile (or under
2½d including UK petrol tax)
and a speed range of 40-180
mph make the Twin Pioneer an
attractive proposition. Indeed,
keen interest in this aeroplane
has already been expressed by
operators in more than 40
countries.

Same Make

One item of equipment com-
mon to both the Twin Pioneer
and the Herald is the make of
engine. Made by Alvis, two 650
hp Leonides power the Twin
Pioneer and four 870 hp
Leonides engines had, by the
end of April this year, accumu-
lated 100,000 flying hours in
RAF Training Command alone,
and have a fine record of ser-
vice and reliability in many
types of aircraft. The Leonides
Major has the same power and
stroke as the smaller engine,
but uses 14 cylinders instead of
6.

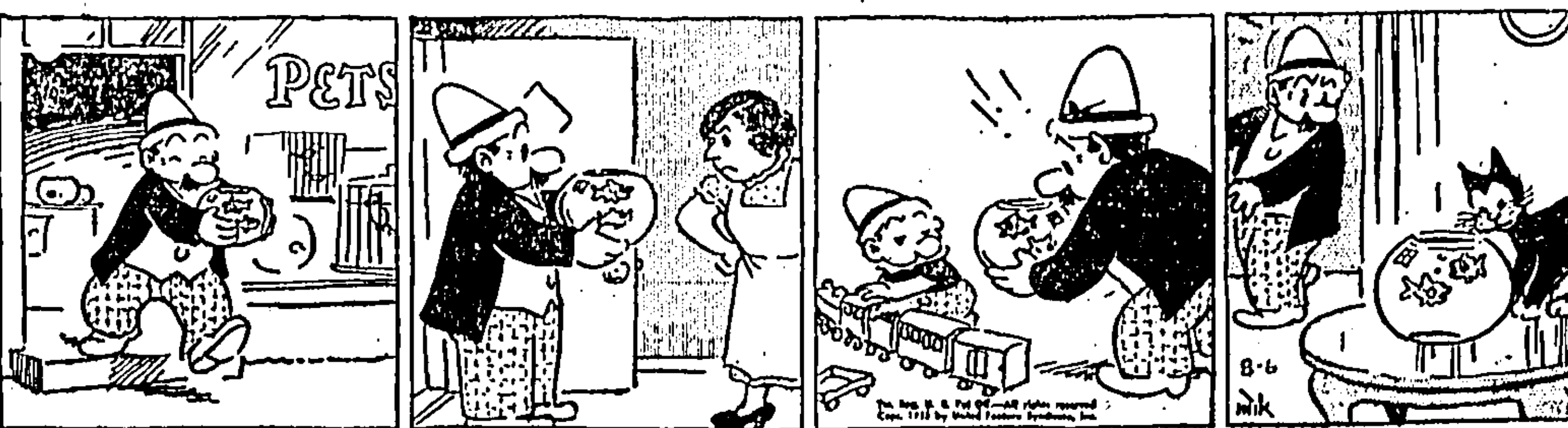
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



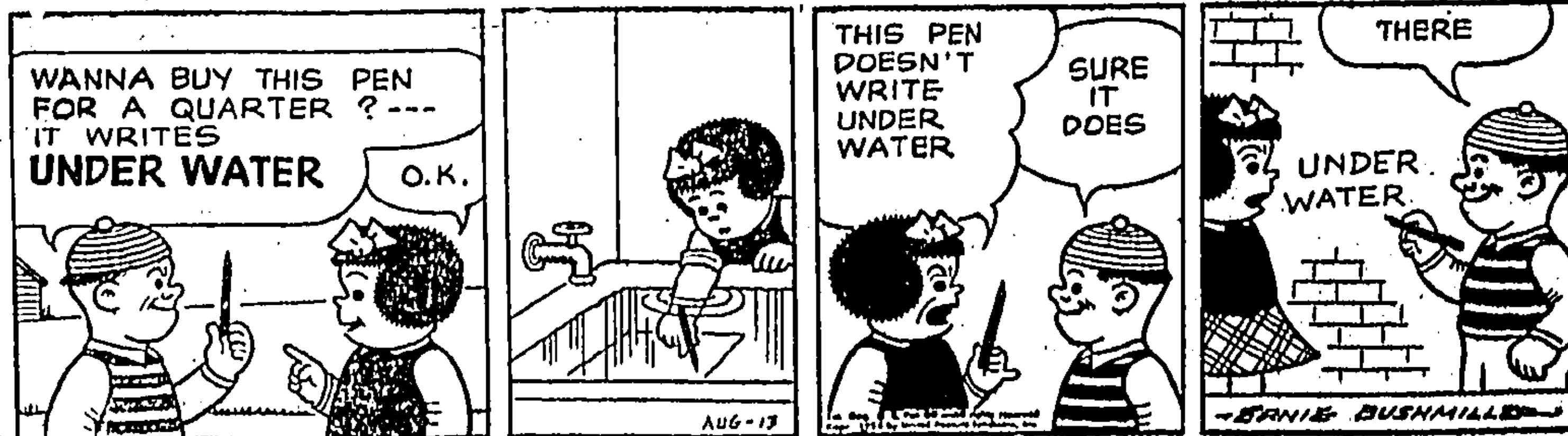
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

